Missouri Teamster

Serving 58,000 Missouri Teamsters and Their Families

TO HEGENBURGER RD
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MR GEORGE KING
LOCAL 70

Vol. 7, No. 7 OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF TEAMSTERS JOINT COUNCIL 13, ST. LOUIS, MO. December, 1969

688 Settles Cab Dispute

Teamsters Local 688 Laclede Cab drivers are continuing their picket lines as negotiations to reach an agreement ensue. The drivers have been on strike since November 25.

Laclede Cab Continue In Negotiations

Some 225 Teamster Local 688 Black and White Cab drivers resumed their duties after a one-week strike, it was reported by Local 688 President John Naber. They agreed to a new 18-month contract, Naber stated.

According to Naber, Local 688 Laclede Cab Drivers remain on strike. Nearly 225 drivers have been walking the picket lines since November 25, he charged.

Both companies went on strike the same afternoon. Contracts at both companies expired on October 1, but talks surrounding wages, fringe benefits and length of new contracts ensued.

Local 688 Airport Cab Drivers averted the strike by reaching a tentative agreement. Some 135 drivers were included in the settlement, according to Bob Jackson, Local 688 business representative handling negotiations for the cab companies.

Jackson reported that meetings with Laclede Cab drivers and the company are continuing in an effort to consummate a new agreement.

Joint Council 13 President and local 688 Secretary-Treasurer Harold J. Gibbons said that negotiations are continuing around-the-clock. "We are making every effort to come to an agreement as soon as possible," he reported.

The Black and White Cab Company is located at 815 North First Street; Laclede Cab Company is located at 600 South Vandeventer Avenue.

READERS' VOICE

– Another Point Of View –

We invite the comments of our readers on the various subjects raised in our editorial columns.

Address: Editor, Missouri Teamster, 300 S. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

A PERSONAL OPINION

Dear Editor:

As being a member of the Teamsters Union for 20 years, I believe I have a right to an opinion like all brother Union Members should. But, when I receive a copy of my supposedly official publication of the Teamsters paper there is never any question on a social or civil issue of what there stand will be. What I am saying is, who controls the policies and direction of this paper? Is it the people who pay dues or they the ones, or is it a few of the officers? I think every member has a right to a personal opinion. I also believe that there is two sides to every issue and both sides should have the same right. But, in this situation you have a very one-sided system and that is very bias. In your November issue you have a title on an article titled, "Freedom Press Lonely." How true it is. Now let's see if this paper and Union believes in what they preach. Let's have a vote from the members of all the Unions who contribute to make this paper possible. Let's give them the choice of saying what the policy of this paper should say. I am asking for this letter to be printed in its entirety. I am also sending a copy of same to Harold Gibbons.

PATRICK J. MULLEN,
CHIEF STEWARD.

(Editor's Note: For several years, the Missouri Teamsters has had a "letters" column, Readers Voice, in which we have invited letters from Joint Council 13 members and other subscribers to the Missouri Teamsters to express dissenting as well as consenting views. Recently, we initiated a new column called, "Teamsters Voice" in which members of various local unions in the Joint Council are asked to express their opinion on current issues.)

PRAISES GIBBONS' CONCERN

Dear Editor:

I heard Mr. Gibbons speech at the November 13 Peace Rally — it was wonderful. If more community leaders would take a stand for what is morally right in this country, as Mr. Gibbons did, America would not be the divided country it is today. Being a union member myself, I was especially impressed with such sincere concern for peoples well-being voiced from a great union leader. Thank you!

Sincerely,
GEORGE E. BERRY

PROTESTS DEFENDER

Dear Editor:

This letter is in answer to the fellow who said those of us who wanted to pull out troops out of Vietnam (Readers Voice, Missouri Teamster, Nov. 21 edition) do not care what happens to the Vietnamese. I have forgotten his name. The Missouri Teamster it came in I lent to a friend, who lent it to another friend, then to another. The last fellow held on to it and seemed so pleased with it I did not have the heart to take it from him.

Below are reprints of an article written by Master Sergeant Duncan, that will show why those of us who

(Continued on page 5)

Local 54, MOA, Aids Passage of Svetanics River Ordinance Bill

The Board of Alderman voted favorably 21 to 7 for passage of the Svetanics Bill, requiring all commercial vessels operating in the St. Louis harbor to have a Coast Guard Licensed Pilot or Master.

Presently there are no regulations which require the pilots or operators of commercial river vessels to be licensed. Svetanics bill is aimed toward establishing adequate safety guidelines along the riverfront.

The city civil service commission now has the office of harbor master on its roles, but this office has never been filled. The river safety bill proposed by Svetanics gives the harbor master authority to inspect all vessels, establish standards for landing, mooring and fire protection. It also calls for a Coast Guard tankerman to attend all hose connections and valve operations.

This bill gives the harbor master authority to halt movement, and order repair of any equipment which is a source of danger or is causing water or air pollution.

This bill, sponsored by the Maritime Union, can and will prevent mishaps such as the many experienced recently on the riverfront.

The proposed river bill will impose violation of any provision of this ordinance punishable by a fine of not less than $50, nor more than $500 or by imprisonment not exceeding thirty (30) days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

It includes all docking and mooring facilities on the St. Louis waterfront and instream operations on the Mississippi River within the boundary of the city limits and the line separating the State of Missouri from the State of Illinois. Such areas are known as the St. Louis Harbor area for the purpose of the ordinance.

Because of the urgency of the circumstances, Local 54 took every step to see that a city ordinance would be stop-gap measures to take in some of the slack in the federal regulations which may not be reached otherwise.

The recently passed bill was introduced by Alderman Milton Svetanics (Dem.) of the First Ward. The bill will insure a Coast Guard licensed pilot or Master for all commercial vessels operating in the St. Louis Harbor.

It also calls for other safety measures directly relating to pilots or operators of commercial river vessels.

The Svetanics Bill is geared to establishing many other adequate safety guidelines along the river. The passage of this bill now will assure this safety, which is so urgently needed.

According to Local 54 representatives there has been no Harbor Master since approximately 1942. Therefore, no person is able to enforce provisions as outlined in the code.

In view of the above inadequacies, causing the river accidents, which have proven hazardous to men working on the river, Local 54 gave special efforts to assure the passage of this river safety bill.

Local 54 representatives appeared before the congressional subcommittee on Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Navigation several weeks ago to hold hearings relative to passage of H.R. Bill 13987, covering the license of personnel on certain vessels.

John Harruff, Local 54 Secretary-Treasurer, and Local 54 President Captain Charles Jones both testified at this hearing on behalf of this particular House Bill.

Congresswoman (Dem.) Lenor Sullivan and other representatives of Teamsters Local 54 and various associates joined with Harruff and Jones in testifying before the subcommittee to urge passage of this all-important River Safety Bill.

Harruff declared in his testimony, "The casualties which to continue to increase, which repeat themselves year after year, are indicators of the need of more regulation than is proposed in this Bill."

Coats strongly urged the subcommittee to consider the classification change of Operator for the present positions of Master and Pilot.

"We strongly urge that Congress leave no doubt about this senseless change against deeply ingrained tradition, custom and law is not to be," he declared in his address.

According to various testimony relative to present river rules and regulations, there is very little law enforcement on the federal level to cover safety on the water.

A Holiday Message

HAROLD J. GIBBONS
President
Teamsters Joint Council 13

On behalf of the officers and staff of Teamsters Joint Council 13, I would like to extend our best wishes to all 47,000 members and their families for a joyous holiday season and a happy and healthy New Year.

In the true spirit of the season, we hope each member can join with his family and with the members of the Executive Board of the Joint Council to pray for peace throughout the world and well-being for all of mankind.

Local 618 Signs C And H Tire Pact

Teamsters Local 618 has recently organized and signed an initial contract with the C and H Tire Service, Inc., located at 1142 South Brentwood Blvd., it was reported by president Melroy Horn this week.

The Standard Tire Agreement Contract included about three employees who are qualified to do front end work, tune-up, brake work, tire service and general maintenance, it was reported.

Local 618 Business representatives Joe Wallace and Ralph Vossmeyer handled the negotiations for the new contract.

"This company is just going into business," Wallace said, "it deserves the support of all Teamster members. We would appreciate all Teamsters, their families and friends, giving them all the patronage they can," he added.

C and H Tire Service is owned and operated by Charles Weber and Harold Greiner.

Hoffa Can Receive Christmas Cards

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (TNS) — In response to many inquiries, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters announced that General President James R. Hoffa may receive Christmas cards.

Authorities state that cards with a signature only will be delivered. Cards should be addressed to:

James R. Hoffa,
Box 1000,
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837

Warehouse Division Holds Meet. In N.Y.

NEW YORK — Teamsters General Vice-President Frank E. Fitzsimmons paid tribute to the fine work being done by the IBT National Warehouse Division at a meeting of the Division Dec. 1 through 3 held in New York.

"This is one of the great conferences and Divisions in the Teamsters organization," Fitzsimmons told delegates to the conference. Harold J. Gibbons, president of Teamsters Joint Council 13 and an IBT vice-president is Chairman of the Division. John J. Greeley, Director of the Warehouse Division, chaired the meetings.

Delegates to the three-day meeting discussed organizing campaigns at Sears Roebuck & Co., the Winn-Dixie campaign and REA involvement. (See related stories).

Speakers included Joseph Trerotola, IBT vice-president, Thomas E. Flynn, and IBT Gen. Secretary-Treasurer. A special presentation was made by Walter (Sonny) Farrell, vice-president in charge of labor-management relations for Kaiser Industries.

Harold Vohl, a vice-president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters Union, made a special presentation to the Warehouse Division delegates in conjunction with the Winn-Dixie campaign. The Meatcutters Union has helped the Teamsters in organization efforts. Vohl emphasized, "The Labor Movement must pull together and work as a team if we are to overcome conglomerates."

Steamfitters Help Housing

Teamsters Joint Council No. 13 President Harold J. Gibbons accepts donation of $25,000 from George Seaton, Secretary-Treasurer Pipefitters Local 562, on behalf of the Civil Alliance for Housing. The CAV is a 70-man coalition, headed by Gibbons, to assist in public housing problems. This coalition formulated by Gibbons was instrumental in bringing the 9-month-old public housing strike to an end on October 29.

ALA Calls For Funds To Eliminate Poverty

The Alliance for Labor Action (ALA) has called on the President and Congress to make a commitment to provide the money necessary, whatever the amount, to fund the cost of programs for the elimination of hunger and malnutrition, and to support a subsistance income to eradicate poverty.

The plea was made in a statement at the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health held December 2 through 4.

The ALA, composed of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the United Auto Workers and the International Chemical Workers Union, recognized the need to meet the challenge of poverty and hunger in America in its founding resolutions.

The attack on poverty and hunger is part of the ALA's goals for affirmative and progressive action to meet the many compelling and urgent social, economic, and political problems confronting society, as well as the allocation of adequate resources to solve these problems.

In the presentation to the White House Committee, the ALA suggested four areas of priorities within which to channel this nation's vast resources. These include:

1) Because there is an emergency, the Congress and the Executive must recognize the existence of this emergency and act now to relieve it through the use of existing legislation and programs and appropriate executive orders.

2) Because it is poverty that perpetuates hunger, a meaningful minimum income for all must be made available. This minimum should be no less than $5,915 per year for a family of four as established by the DOL in 1967, and keyed to the Consumer Price Index.

3) Because we have the wealth and productive capacity to eliminate hunger, our food distribution programs must be upgraded to that end. The McGovern Food Stamp legislation should be adopted as an initial step, and adequate nutrition must be made available to every American child. No one in America should be undernourished; proper nutrition must be made available to all economically deprived Americans.

4) The administration of food distribution programs must be restructured to remedy the unproductive and inadequate processes now in existence. The Department of Agriculture should be replaced as the prime administrator of food distribution programs. The USDA should be replaced with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and that portion of the community which is being administered to must share in the administration.

ALA representatives emphasized the importance of financial resources in solving the problem of hunger.

The ALA is calling on the White House Conference to provide funds for the relief of hunger and poverty by the fall of 1970. More than just talk is needed. There must be money and programs to confront and end the "devastatingly inhuman condition that exists in our society," the report stated.

MISSOURI TEAMSTER
Serving 45,000 Missouri Teamsters and Their Families

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF TEAMSTERS JOINT COUNCIL 13

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Vice-President **EDWIN D. DORSEY** Local 618
Secretary-Treasurer **PETE SAFFO** Local 610
Recording Secretary **ROBERT F. LEWIS** Local 6

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DON LANE Local 600
HOWARD LOGAN Local 611

This newspaper carries official notices for the following Teamster local unions: 6, 54, 133, 367, 368, 600, 603, 604, 610, 611, 618, 682, 688, 700, St. Louis; 21, Hannibal-Quincy; 574, Cape Girardeau; 833, Jefferson City; 864, Rolla.

Published Once Monthly
Office of Publication
300 S. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63103.
Served by Teamster News Service (TNS); DRIVE News Service (DNS); and Press Associates (PAI).
Subscription Rate — $1.80 per year. Price — 7c per copy.
Second-class Postage Paid at St. Louis, Missouri.

Vol. 7 November 21, 1969 No. 6

IBT Freight Delegates Approve First National Contract Proposal

CHICAGO, Ill. — (TNS) — Some 700 representatives from Teamster local unions with freight jurisdiction approved a National Master Freight Agreement proposal in a Chicago meeting Dec. 8th. IBT Vice-President Harold J. Gibbons was included in the delegation.

General Vice President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, chairman of the National Freight Industry Negotiating Committee, chaired the meeting at which the proposals covering 450,000 over-the-road and city cartage drivers were considered in detail.

Fitzsimmons said the initial contract talks with the spokesmen for Trucking Employers, Inc., representing the companies would get underway Jan. 7, 1970.

The current agreement runs to midnight March 31, 1970.

Approval of the proposed contract followed earlier meetings in November by the 75-member Teamster national committee which tackled a stack of 2,500 pages of recommendations sent in by local unions in response to the International Union's request.

Screening committes went through the recommendations both by area and industry supplemental agreements. A key committee headed by Fitzsimmons and composed of three representatives from each Area Conference reviewed the monetary proposals.

As the mammoth task of drawing a contract proposal began, Fitzsimmons noted that recommendations were wide ranging in many instances.

He reviewed briefly the past experience in National Master Freight Agreement negotiations — beginning with 1964 — and expressed confident hope that the upcoming negotiations would result in the desired achievement with a minimum of difficulty.

Negotiations the last time around in 1967 were noteworthy for several reasons.

For one thing, the agreement was given its stamp of approval by nearly 70 per cent of the members eligible to vote. They cast ballots in the largest union mail referendum ever conducted.

The counting, under the supervision of the U.S. Department of Labor, resulted in a 4-to-1 okay of the final proposal. A Teamster pledge that the Union would never engage in a nationwide strike to obtain its objectives in national bargaining was strengthened. News media — repeating a fright campaign conducted during the initial master contract negotiations in 1964 — were embarrassed to find that the throttling strike they envisioned did not materialize.

However, the country was subjected to a two-day shut-down of trucking services when the employers locked Teamsters out of their jobs during the closing days of the talks in an effort to create an atmosphere of crisis in which management's friends in Congress could generate anti-strike and anti-labor legislation.

The effort collapsed in failure, however, because Fitzsimmons and the Union negotiating committee refused the bait. Through their insistence, the then Labor Secretary, W. Willard Wirtz, and officials of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service were brought to the bargaining table.

The union, ignoring the provocation, increased the intensity of its collective bargaining techniques and the settlement was reached.

Local 864 Signs Richland Company

ROLLA — Teamsters Local 864 have negotiated a new one-year contract with Richland Manufacturing Company in Richland, Missouri, involving some 35 over-the-road truck driver employees, it was reported by president John Dale Collier.

These drivers deliver various type boats throughout the country to warehouses, Collier said.

The initial agreement called for a half-cent increase in the mileage rate, as well as an increase in the hourly unloading and brake-down time amounting to 40 cents on the hour, Collier stated.

Other gains included an increase in incidental expenses, such as meals of about one dollar per day, Collier reported.

Local 864 business representative Berlin Wallace handled the negotiations.

According to Wayne Stevens, Local 864 secretary-treasurer, bargaining rights were won without a National Labor Relations Board election.

"Local 864 organized the shop, got the cards signed, and presented them to management who chose to bargain with us," he charged. "They recognized Local 864 as the bargaining agents right away," Stevens said.

Other fringes called for an increase of three holidays, which included Christmas, New Year's Day and Labor Day, Wallace reported.

Local 603 Re-elects Lammert,

Teamsters Local 603 held elections for officers on December 15 and 16, it has been announced by secretary-treasurer Edward J. Lammert. All incumbent officers have been re-elected to serve three-year terms, Lammert said.

One new trustee, Richard (Dick) Furrer, of Valley Farm Dairy Company, was elected to serve on the Local 603 board. Incumbent officers were elected by at least a seven to one majority. These include: Edward Lammert, secretary-treasurer; John M. Strecker, president; Elmer F. Fogelbach, vice-president; John L. Fischer, recording secretary; Warner Clemens and Larry Gilchrist, trustees.

The officers of Local 603 wish to express their thanks to the rank and file membership for their support in the election. A total of 1,054 members voted.

The new officers will be installed at the Local 603 regular membership meeting on January 8, 1970.

Senate Votes $1 Billion To Fight Water Pollution

WASHINGTON (PAI) — The U.S. Senate went solidly on record that it wants to fight water pollution and wants to provide the funds to do it.

The Nixon Administration had asked for only $214 million for matching grants with the states for water treatment plants.

Led by Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D.-Me.), the Senate voted to increase this figure to $1 billion as part of an overall public works bill.

The House had earlier voted $600 million for anti-pollution efforts and the differences will have to be worked out in House-Senate conference. However, the President cannot be compelled to spend all the money that Congress provides.

Both water and air pollution are considered high priority issues.

Change In Credit Union Office Hours

Teamsters Joint Council 13 Credit Union have announced new office hours which are to go into effect on January 5, 1970:

Monday	9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Tuesday, Thursday	9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Friday	9:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday	12:00 Noon to 5:30 P.M.

No hours on Saturday

The change is necessary as the computer will not operate on Saturday.

The Credit union committee will continue to meet loan applicants by appointment.

Members cooperation in adjusting to these changes will be appreciated.

MAX VORAS,
Treasurer

City Of Hope Honors Teamsters Gene Walla

E. E. (Gene) Walla, (Far right) president and business manager of Teamsters Local 682, was honored as the labor representative at the eleventh annual Labor and Management Committee Awards Dinner to maintain the St. Louis research fellowships at the City of Hope National Medical Center. Fred Weber, (far left) president of Fred Weber, Contractor, Inc., was honored as the management representative. George Jessel, (second left) famous toastmaster, was the featured guest, and William Kaufman, Midwest Regional Director of the City of Hope presented the awards.

Actors Youth Fund Honors Gibbons Man Of Year

The Actors Youth Fund Show Business Salute honored Harold J. Gibbons as its Man of the Year at a gala fund raising dinner in New York. At the dais (top photo) are (left to right): Joey Adams, M.C., Harold Gibbons (standing), Robert Considine, syndicated columnist for the Hearst Publications; Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong and Frank E Fitzsimmons, general vice-president of the Teamsters Union. In photo shown below, Joey Adams, (left) president of the Actors Youth Fund presents a plaque in honor of the occasion to Gibbons.

The Actors Youth Fund's Show Business Tribute honored Harold J. Gibbons as its "Man of The Year For 1969," at a gala fund raising dinner in New York on December 3.

Joey Adams, president of the Actors Youth Fund and Master of Ceremonies for the evening, paid tribute to Gibbons as one of show business' greatest friends. "For many years you have been backstage putting on the show for every worthy cause, for the young and old, for labor and industry, and for your fellow man and your country," Adams said.

A host of star personalities donned the dais and audience to pay tribute to Harold J. Gibbons, president of Teamsters Joint Council 13 and an International vice-president of the Teamsters Union. Gibbons was recognized as the Actors Youth Fund's Man of the Year, not only for his great leadership and contributions to the labor movement, but for his continual efforts to work for so many people who need help.

Needles in jest and love came from world of entertainment in personages such as Joe E. Lewis, Louis Armstrong, Jackie Mason, Toots Shor, Pat O'Brien, Pat Henry, Rodney Dangerfield and Julius La Rosa. Beautiful Julie Newmar and Joi Lansing added glamorous touches to the head table.

Special highlights in the evening's presentations and tributes were made by Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Patrick Carroll-Abbing who flew in from Rome to thank Gibbons and honor him for his great contributions to the Boys Town of Italy. Bill Hill, of the N. Y. Jets presented Gibbons with an autographed football on behalf of his football team.

Louis Armstrong treated the audience with his well-known version of "Hello Dolly," virtually bringing the house down.

Some 1,700 people attended the $50-a-plate dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Americana Hotel.

Included among the men who honored Gibbons were Frank E. Fitzsimmons, General vice-president of the Teamsters Union. Fitzsimmons spoke of Gibbons' significant influence in making the labor movement as progressive as it is today. All International vice-presidents of the Teamsters were seated at the head table.

A standing ovation was given to Mrs. James Hoffa.

Recognition was given to the three children of Harold Gibbons, Patrick, Elizabeth and Larry. Mrs. Gibbons was unable to attend the dinner.

Joey Adams as M.C. kept the tempo flowing, and some 50 persons addressed the audience on behalf of Gibbons. In the attractive booklet, which was distributed at the dinner, containing page after page of tributes to Harold J. Gibbons, perhaps Joey Adams said it for all who attended in his introductory letter to Gibbons which stated:

"How do we wrap up the tears of gratitude for all the senior citizens and disadvantaged you have found homes for through your housing projects? How do we package all the joy you have brought to the thousands of youngsters through your youth programs? How do we communicate the prayers from the poor souls you have helped through the Dismas House? How do I gather all the blessings that are said for you from the Teamsters you have worked for, from CORE, Israel, Boys Town of Italy, National Jewish Hospital, and, of course, the Actors Youth Fund and dozens and dozens of other institutions?"

The Actors Youth Fund works with youngsters to combat the problems of juvenile delinquency and aid the fight for Juvenile Decency.

Teamsters, St. Louis Labor Council Boycott General Electric Products

All Teamsters members are urged not to buy General Electric products for Christmas. Teamsters Joint Council 13, and all members of the St. Louis Labor Council have joined forces for a boycott of all G. E. Products in the metropolitan St. Louis area, it was announced by Teamsters Joint Council 13 president Harold J. Gibbons this week.

Gibbons said that a united effort of all St. Louis International Unions is being made to support the G. E. strikers.

He further reported that volunteers from the participating unions, along with the Teamsters, will be leafleting the major outlets of G. E. products before and after the Christmas season.

A Minnesota Congressman has called the strike against General Electric the ultimate test of collective bargaining.

Rep. Donald Fraser (D. Minn.) declared here that "General Electric has for 20 years refused to admit that collective bargaining depends on the willingness of both sides to negotiate and compromise. This strike should settle the question once and for all."

At the same time, Fraser castigated the Nixon Administration "for siding with management and wanting GE to be 'tough'."

"I find cries of 'inflation' unconvincing when coming from an Administration that has failed to help set up guidelines on cost and price increases," he said.

Fraser's full statement follows:

"The solidarity of labor in supporting the 150,000 workers striking the General Electric plants across the country is evidence of the importance of this dispute.

"Many people feel this is a landmark in labor-management relations. The settlement to be reached in this case will prove that 'take-it-or-leave-it' offers by management will not be permitted.

"A month ago when the U.S. Court of Appeals approved the 1964 NLRB ruling against E., the court ruled that G.E. had ignored the process of collective bargaining. G.E. has for 20 years refused to admit that collective bargaining depends on the willingness of both sides to negotiate and compromise. This strike should settle that question once and for all.

"The Nixon Administration has shown unfortunate signs of siding with management and wanting G.E. to be 'tough'. I find cries of 'inflation' unconvincing when coming from an Administration that has failed to help set up guidelines on cost and price increases.

"Conservatives in Congress have always been looking for an excuse to pass compulsory anti-labor legislation. The House Republican Task Force may come out with proposals, as a result of the strike at G.E.

"The nationwide boycott against products made by General Electric should have a great impact now that Christmas shopping has started.

"The rally at the Prom in St. Paul in support of the 12-union coalition of G.E. workers, and the heavy response for contributions for a strike fund for the men and women out of work during the strike show that labor in Minnesota is well aware of the importance of the G.E. strike."

— Despite continuous efforts by union negotiators to get real collective bargaining going in talks with General Electric, the Company continues to avoid negotiations while arguing its case in a nationwide series of expensive, full-page ads.

Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers called GE's public relations the "big lie" technique.

"In a disgraceful distortion of fact, this management with a long, said history of unlawful failure to bargain in good faith — claims it's the union that is avoiding bargaining. Nothing could be further from the truth," he declared.

Jennings added that the IUE Coordinated Bargaining Committee had been urging GE for months before the strike to give its position on the issues. Since GE made its "take-it-or-leave-it" offer on October 7, added Jennings, the union has demonstrated its flexibility but the company has failed to respond.

Although there is no sign of a breakthrough in the nearly month-and-a-half long strike, the strikers have been buoyed by the strong support of the rest of organized labor.

Unionists are responding quickly to AFL-CIO President George Meany's request for $1 per member for the strikers and have given top priority to the national boycott of all GE products.

AFL-CIO Secretary Treasurer Lane Kirkland announced that the International Ladies Garment Workers Union had contributed $300,000 to the GE Strike Relief Fund — the largest single contribution received. The Fund has topped the million dollar mark.

In another move, the IUE Coordinated Bargaining Committee met with two top labor officials of GE at the company's request. It was the first time in more than twenty years that a meeting had been called at that level, said the IUE.

But union leaders characterized it as a "disgrace" and said it accomplished "absolutely nothing."

GE officials at the meeting included Philip D. Moore, GE vice president, and John A. Baldwin, chief negotiator for the firm.

"We got the impression that the company officers wanted to vent their anger on us for the solidarity of the strike — a fact they conceded," said one union leader.

DiPrima, Dickens Maintain Local 700 Positions

Teamsters Local 700 held its election for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, recording secretary, and three trustees was held on December 13, at Council Plaza.

John DiPrima and Leslie Dickens, President and secretary-treasurer respectively were nominated without opposition. John Kent maintained the position of vice-president.

Other officers nominated include Don Schwartz, recording secretary, and three trustees — Ralph Matlock, Charles Bauer and Ray Meyer.

Dickens was also nominated for the position of business representative.

Local 618 Wins at Car Wash

Teamsters Local 618 has signed an initial three-year agreement with the Passpoint Car Washing Company recently, it was reported by president Melroy Horn this week.

According to Horn it is anticipated that some 26 additional car washing companies will be built in the St. Louis area in the near future.

At the present time this contract involves employees at Lemay Ferry Road and Pennsylvania and Page Boulevard, it was stated.

According to Local 618 Assistant Business Representative Charles Horn, who handled the negotiations, the car wash employees are covered under the standard service station agreement as far as wages and fringes are concerned.

Wage boosts included a 50 cents an hour increase across-the-board hike.

Employees gained a health and welfare plan for the first time. In addition, five additional holidays were included in the new pact.

Other fringes included two weeks sick leave, which was another first for the company. The vacation improvements was increased for up to four weeks, Horn charged.

Horn is asking all Teamster members, their families and friends to show support to this new shop by patronizing the Passpoint Car Washing Company, which is a relatively new company.

IBT Steps-Up Efforts In REA Campaign

NEW YORK — The National Warehouse Division of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters has pledged increased efforts towards winning the representation election for some 25,000 REA (Railway Express Association) employees. The announcement was made at the three-day meeting of the Division December 1 through 3.

Al Weiss, Director of Research for the IBT, told the delegates in attendance, "REA is in the process of converting itself into an independent, large-scale trucking company." The REA has dissolved its contract with the railroads and is gradually changing to over-the-road transportation, Weiss stated.

"At this rate," Weiss declared, "the REA may turn out to be the largest trucking company in the United States. If this is the case, the Teamsters are best-equipped to represent its employees, according to Weiss.

REA offices are located in approximately 1,000 communities throughout the U.S. Prior to 1965, the Teamsters Union represented drivers of the company in eight cities. The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks represented all others. In 1965, the BRC filed for an election in which the "winner take all." At that time, the Teamsters represented 3,500 of the 30,000 employees. The IBT had only 20 days to wage a campaign for full recognition. Although the Teamsters were defeated, the ratio of the loss was five to eight, rather than the proportioned previous representation of one to ten.

Late in 1968 the BRC renegotiated the contract. The Teamsters were asked at that time by the employees to intercede for representation because of the nature of the proposed BRC contract and the poor representation by the BRC.

According to Weiss, the Teamsters have filed for representation with the National Mediation Board. Before the Board will docket the case, it is waiting to hear from the company on the exact employee count. The IBT must have 50 per cent plus one of the employees who have signed cards for Teamsters representation, Weiss said.

If the Teamsters do win this election, the Union will represent all employees with the exception of top executives, machinists and mechanics. Machinists and mechanics will be represented by the International Association of Machinists.

Notice To All Teamster Members

This will advise that the General Executive Board of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, at its last quarterly meeting, decided to write the requirements set forth in Article II, Section 4(a)(3) of the International Constitution as a condition of eligibility to run for International Office at the 1971 Convention, except the requirements of Article II, Section 4(a)(1) which are incorporated by reference in Article II, Section 4(a)(3).

688 Education Program Aims To Stimulate Thinking

Michael Ryan, (third from right) is director of the Local 688 Education program. Ryan leads a group of students in a discussion of political policies.

Claude Brown (third from right), assistant director of the Education program, explains one of the many montages and works of art which adorn the classrooms at the Education headquarters at the 688 Camp in Pevely, Mo.

Many of the students spend much of their free time during the four-day session in the library. One of the sessions is an introduction to the library and how to use it. Shown second from left is Mrs. Ruby Russell, administrative secretary to the Education Director.

Discussions on issues from politics to health often become heated and involved. Students who are shy and hesitant at the beginning of the four days are often surprised at how vocal they have become by the end of the sessions. Stimulating thinking is one of the prime goals of the program.

"Let's face it," says Bob Huston, Chief Shop Steward for the Airport Cab Company, "Any time a union wants to pay you to go to school, you've got to be skeptical of their intentions; but in Local 688's Education program, I found thinking independently and critically was an exercise and stimulation of the mind."

"The program was both disturbing and pleasant — pleasant because they don't brainwash you, disturbing because I found my own ideas are not always right. If the purpose of the educational sessions is to stimulate thinking, then I say, "This program is a rousing success!"

Huston is speaking of the two year old Education Program for the rank and file membership of Teamsters Local 688 which continues to be the base of grass roots leadership development.

The program consists of a four-day weekend retreat at the union's health camp in Pevely, Mo. There, on a scenic bluff overlooking the Mississippi river, groups of 20 members are immersed in sometimes raucous discussion of a variety of contemporary issues. The union reimburses members for two working days lost.

Mike Ryan, education director of Local 688, says that over the years education offered by unions had been technical or doctrinaire in nature and confined largely to shop stewards and officers. By contrast, the program offered bi-monthly by Local 688 takes an academic approach and is open to all of the local's 12,000 members.

"That education program shakes the cobwebs, stirs the mind and makes you want to get involved in the local union, politics, or in community organizations," says Bob Bucher chief shop steward at United parcel. "Today, many average workers feel that they can't influence the affairs around them. The 688 education program helps you to overcome this apathy."

In early 1967, a preliminary format for the program was drawn up and presented to an education committee of 30 rank and file members of the local. The final plan was presented to the membership at large, who in turn, voted overwhelmingly to finance this new concept in education by a grant from the union's strike fund. During June, 1969, the entire membership again affirmed their faith in the education program by increasing initiation fees in order to permanently fund their four day program.

"We're trying to give workers a greater awareness of their value to society," Gibbons says. "We want to overcome the image the laborer often has of himself as merely a cog in a machine."

The program is conducted in the comfortable atmosphere of the 688 Health and Medical camp in Pevely, Mo. In the past two years, some 750 men and women, black and white workers, have been jarred loose from comfortable ways of thinking.

"The food quality and the beautiful dormitories really added to my enjoyment of the program. It was like a vacation!" says Laverne Swindle, clerical worker for Bettendorf-Rapp. "Of course Ryan and Brown worked me harder and longer than my boss ever does; but I got away from the kids, didn't have to cook or clean for four days ... It was great!"

The program is staffed by three 688 staffers, Michael Ryan, education director; his assistant, Claude Brown and Ruby C. Russell, Administrative Secretary.

Ryan, 26, has a B.A. degree and four years experience in adult education. He describes himself as ". . . a most unconventional teacher who really believes that working people know a great deal. If I can provide them the correct setting, they will grapple with the important problems facing this country and the labor movement. I firmly believe working people will begin to reach solutions to these complex problems. I believe that education and learning are continual processes that take place throughout one's life, not just in formal settings called schools that hand out paper credentials and stamp people 'educated!' "

Brown, 32 years of age, a former teacher in the public school system and past program Director of the Carver House Community Center, has a B.A. Degree in Economics and a B.S. degree in Education, came to the Education program in the Spring of 1969 from a 688 shop, Brown Shoe Company.

Mrs. Russell, a graduate of Harris Business College, former statistician for the Health and Welfare Council, cartographic clerk for the County Planning Commission and Shop Steward for the Universal Direct Mail Service, a 688 shop, is more than just a secretary. She handles the actual scheduling of the sessions.

Ryan uses a variety of means to stimulate workers and to encourage thinking, beginning with their arrival at the camp. A display room has been established that uses pictures, models mobils, etc. that kicks off the first night's activity. The display room graphically and visually depicts unfair taxation, upside down priorities and inequities within our society. The participants in each seminar spend about 30 minutes looking at the displays and then discuss their reactions and feelings for some two hours.

Another session that occurs late in the four days reflects Ryan's belief that education involves action and not just passive listening. This session is called "Politics". To prepare for this two and one half hour session on Monday, however, eight participants volunteer on Saturday morning to conduct a "mock" election. The 8 volunteers divide into two groups: one group then plans and carries out a "hoopla" campaign complete with placards, crepe paper, balloons, food and drink, trying to woo the voting population with a lot of "razzle dazzle."

Simultaneously, the other group conducts an issue oriented campaign, complete with canvassing of individual voters, absentee ballots, sick ballots and speeches. All of the campaigning takes place during the free time of the volunteers and at night. The election itself takes place on Monday morning before the politic session and much of the discussion about politics then centers on what the people have learned by influencing the voters.

"I ran as Mayor on the "hoopla" platform and was amazed at the work, fun and real learning that can take place in a school," relates Lucille Christie from Von Weise Gear, "even though I lost, I learned a great deal about politics and influencing the voter.

"I always felt that politics was boring, but from now on I plan to participate in real political campaigns because politics and politicians run the world."

Claude Brown notes "that sometimes the hoopla people win and one of the points we try to make is that organization and issues are the most important aspects of politics today — The only thing we can do when the hoopla people win is talk about the other party's failures."

An effective session that has much practical impact is a speech class. All twenty "students" are asked to give a two to three minute speech before the group and a tape recorder. The speech is then played back for constructive criticism, not just by the teacher but by the speaker as well as the 19 listners. "When Ryan told me we were going to give a speech I was ready to pack my clothes and walk out," related Dick Wiedemann. "But after giving a speech with a lot of encouragement from Mr. Brown and the other students I felt I had accomplished a lot and had learned that I was not as dumb as I thought." Mr. Wiedemann is Chief steward for the Laclede Cab Company. The session on racial prejudice usually begins with everyone's eyes cast down to the table and a lot of feet shuffling underneath the table, but in a very short time the whites and blacks are openly discussing the "attitudes" that form the hard-core of racial problems. "Usual-

(Continued on Page 11)

688 Education Program

1. Open to all members of local 688 not just shop stewards.
2. Program begins on Thursday night and ends Monday afternoon.
3. 688 arranges to get participants off work and pays two days lost time at 8 hours straight time.
4. 688 provides lodging, food, towels, etc.
5. Each participant chooses the weekend he wished to attend.
6. If you are interested, fill out the application below and mail it to:

Education Department
Teamsters Local 688
300 So. Grand
St. Louis, Missouri 63103

APPLICATION FOR LOCAL 688 RESIDENT SCHOOL

Please Print

Name_____ Age_____

Male_____ Female_____ Phone No._____

Address_____ Zip Code_____

Shop_____ No. Years in 688_____

Shop Phone No._____

I can attend a four (4) day session on:

Two (2) weeks notice_____; Four (4) weeks notice_____

Date of Application_____

READER'S VOICE

—ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW—

(Continued from Page One)

want to end the slaughter of Veitnamese, both in the north and south, have their best interests at heart.

Master Sergeant Donald Duncan, who spent eighteen months in the Special Forces in Vietnam wrote the article, "The Whole Thing Was a Lie," which was printed in the February, 1966 issue of Ramparts. Duncan holds the U.S. Army Air Medal, Bronze Star and Combat Infantry Badge, as well as the Vietnamese Silver Star. He turned down a battlefield promotion to captain at the end of his last enlistment to come home and campaign for peace.

Below are excerpts from his article:

"One of the first axioms one learns about unconventional warfare is that no insurgent or guerrila movement can endure without the support of the people. While I was doing research in my job as an Area Specialist, I found that, in province after province, the Viet Cong guerillas had started as small teams. They were now in battalion and regimental strength. Before I left, the Viet Cong could put troops in the field in division strength. Such growth is not only impossible without popular support, it actually requires an overwhelming mandate.

". . . Those people protesting the war in Vietnam are not against our boys in Vietnam. What they are against is our boys being in Vietnam . . . They are opposed to people, *our own and others,* dying for a lie, thereby corrupting the very word democracy."

Fraternally,
DICK CLARKE
Retired Member of
Locals 600 and 688

MORE BOOKS

Dear Editor:

Some months ago I wrote a column for the Missouri Teamster giving a list of books which I could recommend as reading for union leadership classes. The list included several works of fiction to make students familiar with various pockets of American life. But it was mainly non-fiction books on problems facing the American people and union people in particular.

Now comes a woman reader who phoned to thank me and say she had read all the fiction on the list and wanted a new list of movies and short stories that I liked.

I'm a very poor person to ask such a question. First of all, my reading is chiefly on economic and social, labor and political matters. Second, likes and dislikes in fiction are very personal. What one person likes another person hates.

But I will accommodate. The list will have to be made up of fairly recent fiction. I can't read the old favorites of a generation ago.—Dreiser, Steinbeck, Farrell, Fitzgerald, O'-Hara, Lewis, Dos Passos, etc. I could never stand Hemingway. Only William Faulkner, Sherwood Anderson and Thomas Wolfe still come alive for me.

Here's my list of authors, and if the lady can't stand them, remember I warned her that tastes are very individual:

Kurt Vonnegut Jr., Joseph Heller, Saul Bellow, Nathaniel West, William O. Gass, William Eastlake, Grace Paley, Donald Barthelme, J. F. Powers, Terry Southern, John Barth, Shirley Jackson and F. Scott Momaday.

There are some British writers who belong on the list: Grahame Greene, Colin Wilson, V. S. Pritchett, George Orwell, Colin MacInnes and Chaim Berment. This latter, the famous Scottist Litvak, is undoubtedly the funniest man writing in the English language when he really cuts loose.

Then the Irish: Flann O'Brien, Frank O'Connor, Samuel Beckett, Edna O'Brien, John McGahern and Patrick Doyle.

So that's all I can do to answer the lady's request. The best place to get reading advice is from librarians and college instructors in English.

Carl Leathwood.

POLITICAL GIFTS

Dear Editor:

Below is a copy of the letter I had intended sending to my congressman regarding proposed legislation on contributions to political parties or candidates by non-profit organizations:

Well, here we go again. Some self-proclaimed expert introducing legislation that would make it unlawful for non-profit organizations such as unions, etc., to help candidates of their choice get elected, but nothing will be done to stop big business from doing the same. It has been said that if the unions would stop this practice they could cut their member's dues in half. I for one cannot believe this. It seems to me that when ever a practice of no matter what kind starts to work for labor or the lowly groups that the big money people look for a way to make it look dirty or underhanded.

Most people are well aware that most of the larger concerns or companies in this country have for many years put huge sums of money and time behind their candidates. I cannot buy or believe that anyone from the most lowly to the highest position in the United States should be denied to participate with time or money for the candidate of their choice.

In the Local Union of which I am a member, a voluntary card is signed by each member stateing whether or not he wishes a certain part of his dues be set aside for this reason, by far less than half. I personally have contribute my time to work for candidates who I thought would be good for labor in my area, and not having great sums of money have contribute through the voluntary signing of the political donation card. I believe we all realize that an elected official, no matter what office he holds does not know you unless he feels he or she owes you something. I am therefore greatly opposed to any such legislation.

RAYMOND PENNINGTON
LOCAL 688

Teamsters Sell Old Newsboy Palers

Staff of Teamsters Local 618 were just a few of the representatives of St. Louis area Teamsters Locals who turned out to sell Globe-Democrats on Old Newsboy Day. Proceeds are donated to childrens charities. Shown left to right are: Edwin D. Dorsey, president, Richard Horn, Charles Hermann, Roy Evans, Edward Strecker, Harry Matthews and Charles Vossmeyer.

Teamsters, Meat Cutters Continue Strike-Boycott Against Winn-Dixie

A continuing campaign among the employees of Winn-Dixie grocery chain by the Teamsters and the Meat Cutters has resulted in a breakthrough which offers hope that this last of the major grocery chains to remain unorganized will finally accept collective bargaining with the two unions.

Teamster Local 270 in New Orleans, La., has won a signed agreement for drivers and warehousemen in that city, after a long campaign that included three efforts to decertify the union which were rebuffed by the workers involved.

While an agreement has been gained in New Orleans, members of Teamster Local 390 in Miami, Fla., are in the second year of a strike against Winn-Dixie in an effort to obtain a contract after receiving certification from the National Labor Relations Board for Winn-Dixie workers in that city.

As a result of the strike in Miami, the Teamsters and the Meat Cutters have been conducting a consumer boycott of Winn-Dixie. The two unions have been distributing handbills at the firm's outlets.

Down through the years in the campaign by the Teamsters and the Meat Cutters to extend collective bargaining to Winn-Dixie employees, this company has been found in violation of the labor law of the land six times since 1959.

The company has been fined for criminal contempt of the federal courts for interfering with the employees right to organize and bargain collectively.

The National Labor Relations Board has ordered Winn-Dixie to reimburse employees it fired for joining the union of their choice, discharges in violation of the law.

Handbills being distributed in the Winn-Dixie boycott explain this action by the company and urge the consumer to support the efforts of the employees to gain collective bargaining.

While making this appeal, the handbill does not ask any employee of Winn-Dixie stores, or other personnel doing business with the stores, to refuse to sell, pickup, display, or deliver or transport goods or perform any services connected with the products of Winn-Dixie or Kwik-Chek.

Winn-Dixie is one of the giants in the grocery chain industry. Although it stands only 8th in total sales among the grocery giants, it stands number four in net income. It is the only major grocery chain in the nation to realize more than two per cent net income as a percentage of its gross sales — a total of 2.26 per cent.

Operating completely in the South, the company has taken advantage of open shop laws and other anti-labor tactics in its continuing defiance of its employees right to organize and bargain collectively.

'Mollenhoff Cocktail'

WASHINGTON (PAI) — The man in the White House assigned to the Haynsworth affair was Counsel Clark Mollenhoff. A one-time newspaperman, no friend of organized labor, Mollenhoff frequently made Haynsworth supporters cringe with his wild and angry charges directed at those opposed to confirmation.

Commented one Haynsworth supporter, after the Senate vote rejecting the Judge: "We've been hit by a Mollenhoff cocktail!"

Teamster Voice

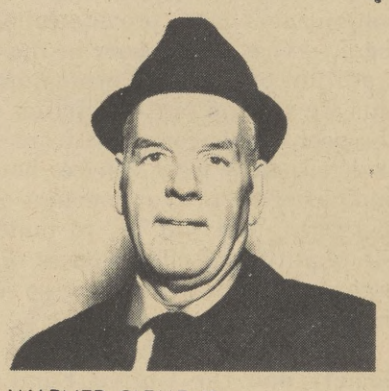
QUESTION: "What is your opinion of the United Fund cutting off financial support to the Legal Aid Society?"

KENNETH CRAWFORD
Teamsters Local 618
Slay Transportation

"The United Fund should not have cut off the finances of the Legal Aid. They should try to continue to work together with them to clear up the charges. I think the Legal Aid is a good service to the poor and have done a great job."

VIRGIL HUDSON
Teamsters Local 600
Boise Cascade

"The poor people need someone to represent them legally because they cannot afford it, regardless if the defendant is right or wrong in the public eye. The U. F. should not have cut their funds."



WARNER CLEMENS
Teamsters Local 603 Trustee
Sealtest Milk Driver

"I think the Legal Aid Society has done a tremendous job. Absolutely so! I don't think the United Fund should have cut off funds to them. They should continue to operate servicing the poor legally."

MRS. CONNIE CRAIG
Teamsters Local 688
Macke Vendall Vending Co.

"I don't think the United Fund should have cut off finances to the Legal Aid Society because there are a lot of people who need legal help and this is the only way they can get it. I feel the Legal Aid Society is doing a good job and is necessary for St. Louis and any city."

Local 133 Aids Easter Seal Society

Mr. John Girard (center) Business Representative, Brewery Drivers Local 133, presenting a check representing more than $9,000.00 collected by the members of Local 133 for Santa Sacks, to Mr. John Kniest, Executive Director of the St. Louis Easter Seal Society. Standing left to right watching the proceedings are Mr. Eugene Grossmann, Financial Secretary of Local 133; Mr. John Taylor, President of Local 133, and Mr. George Klinghammer, Nursery School Chauffeur for the Easter Seal Society and retired member of the Teamsters. Mr. Grossmann and Mr. Taylor are each holding one of the Santa Sacks. In the background are some of the members of Brewery Drivers Local 133 who worked so diligently to make the Santa Sack promotion a success.

Missouri Teamster Editorials

SEASON OF PEACE

As we begin a new decade and enter a new year, we continue to look forward to a time of world peace and decent living conditions for all mankind.

The holiday season is a special time of year for most people. The spirit of Christmas carries with it a time of giving and loving. The New Year brings renewed faith for a new beginning and brighter dreams.

We also reflect on the happenings of the past year before we enter the new year. This will be the fifth Christmas season that the United States has been involved in the tormenting War in Vietnam. We hope for an end to the war so that we may bring our boys home and begin to solve our domestic problems. We also hope for peace among our brothers, for a day when all men, black and white, can join hands and live together and love together and pray together.

There is much to give thanks for, even in the light of what appears to be overwhelming problems. This year Americans landed and walked on the moon. Our technological advances continue to bring benefits to our people.

Medical advances bring us closer to cures for deadly diseases such as cancer, and hopes for longer life spans. We have experimented with heart transplants and have been able to give hope for life to many.

The Labor Movement also took significant steps this year. The formation of the Alliance for Labor Action, jointly sponsored by the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers, is a progressive organization not only in the area of labor, but as a thrust forward in solving the social ills of this country.

Harold Gibbons deserves recognition especially for pulling together the housing coalition in St. Louis, the St. Louis Civic Alliance for Housing, which brought an end to the nine-month rent strike, and promises decent living conditions in public housing.

We mourned the passing of John English this past year. English, general secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Union, had become a legend within his own lifetime. He had been a member of the Teamsters for some 60 years when he passed away at age 79.

We saw the true spirit of dissent in the days of the Moratorium. People from all over the country banded together to peacefully demonstrate protest to the war in Vietnam and mourn our 40,000 dead.

It has been a good year. We have taken great steps in many directions and continue to work towards setting the proper priorities in other directions. And above all, we continue to hope for love, peace, brotherhood and freedom as the ultimate goals of this nation.

DEFENDING THE POOR

The turbulence which has evolved over the right of the Legal Aid Society to maintain its defense of the indigent poor has caused polarization in the community. The main issue at present is the removal of United Fund financial support to the Society which places the Society in jeopardy of losing its funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The Legal Aid Society states in a declaration of intent, that, "Our commitment is to provide full-scale legal service to the poor in the best tradition of the legal profession. In this we rely on our conviction that the poor of this community are entitled to qualify legal services both in and out of court. Our constant effort had been, and will be, to build up the quality and effectiveness of our organization and program so as to implement this commitment."

The conflict with the Legal Aid Society and the United Fund was initiated by County Supervisor Lawrence Roos withdrawing county funds in the amount of $16,000 to the Legal Aid Society on the basis of proposed undertakings of the Society. Roos's accusation that the Society was involved with militant groups and unpatriotic efforts exemplifies the misunderstanding of the Legal Aid work.

In addition, the news media coverage of the controversy led to misunderstanding of the work of the Legal Aid Society by the general public. Lack of comprehension also circles around the work of the Legal Aid Society in providing legal defense to groups of poor people in addition to poor individuals. These groups are not militant because they are organized. A good example is the work done by lawyers of the Legal Aid Society in helping to end the rent strike in St. Louis. These men should be praised not crucified.

The scare which came out of slanted news coverage seeped into the distribution of funds by the United Fund. Big donators began calling the United Fund threatening to withdraw funds if the Legal Aid Society were not removed from the recipient list. The United Fund had its back against the wall and withdrew its financial support. We cannot blame only the United Fund for acting too quickly, but the community at large for morally not undertaking its commitment.

If the United Fund money is not reinstated to the Legal Aid Society, and if Legal Aid cannot then raise the anticipated $60,000 through private sources, federal funds of $240,000 which are contingent on the $60,000 will be removed.

We can only hope that the people of this community will think once again before denying legal counsel to the poor.

THINK YOU GOT TROUBLE?

When a disturbed woman phoned Police Headquarters in New York City recently to say that she was going to kill herself, Policeman John T. Russo figured out a new way to stop her. "You think you have troubles?" he told her, "I've got five children and . . ." For 25 minutes he persuaded the woman to listen to his woes — while members of the police emergency squad sped to her home in time to keep her from carrying out her suicide threat.

INGENUITY

When London was in the midst of a garbage strike last month, one inventive Londoner found a way to get rid of his trash. Each night, reported an NBC newscaster, he packed his garbage in a box with the label of a fashionable London store and placed it on the back seat of his unlocked, parked car. Without fail, the package was gone in the morning — stolen by some unintentional benefactor.

Housing Crisis Relates To Money Troubles

When Congress passed the 1968 Housing Act there was hope abroad in the land that the acute housing problem would be eased.

The bill reaffirmed our national housing goals and set forth a specific goal of building 26 million housing units over the next dec-

ncluded in this 26-million figure were 6 million units for lower income families.

Two of the most hopeful provisions of the 1968 Housing Act were directed to helping families with limited incomes to buy homes or rent apartments.

All of this is now crumbling in the devastating housing crisis. Housing starts have fallen off critically and Americans are now finding that not only is good housing difficult to achieve but we are paying more and more for poor housing.

"By 1972 housing is likely to be a major political issue," predicts Fortune Magazine.

Numerous explanations are offered for the housing crisis but most put tight money or high interest rates at the top.

Recently, the impact of tight money on the housing market received a thorough going over in the Senate during a debate on a measure to increase the supply of mortgage credit during this period of high interest.

Senator William Proxmire (D. Wis.) was author of the bill. He pointed out that housing has "Traditionally been a balance wheel in our economy, bearing the main burden in the fight against inflation."

Studies have shown, Proxmire said, that the housing industry comprises about three percent of our gross national product — total of all goods and services. Yet, housing takes between 60 percent and 70 percent of the cutback in the fight against inflation.

"The impact is clearly discriminatory and unfair," the Senator declared.

"When we look at our annual rate of expenditure in the third quarter compared to the last quarter of 1968," Proxmire said, "we find that housing is the only sector which has been forced to cut back."

The overall GNP is up 5.6 percent, consumer spending on durable goods is up 4.6 percent, new plants and equipment is up 9.8 percent, and even state and local spending is up, but residential construction is down 2.5 percent.

"One would think," Proxmire said, "that housing would be forging ahead. We have the greatest demand; the worst housing shortage in years. New family formations are at an all-time high."

A few statistics show what is happening to the housing industry. Last January, housing starts were at an annual rate of 1,878,000. It skidded to 1,383,000 in August but rose in September to 1,518,000. Proxmire predicts that for the entire year housing starts will average 1.3 million. Others in the industry have expressed fear that it could drop to one million.

If we ever hope to achieve the 10-year housing goal we must build 1.8 to 2 million units a year.

Proxmire provided some facts why tight money is making our housing goal impossible.

He noted that 20 years ago a veteran could purchase a home for $10,000 and at 4 percent interest and his monthly payments for principal and interest would be under $50.

Today, a similar home would cost the veteran at least $20,000. He would be lucky if he could get an 8 percent mortgage. At this rate, his monthly payments would be nearly $150.

"The price of the home has doubled," Proxmire said. "The rate of interest has doubled but the monthly payments have tripled."

Proxmire told the Senate that he cannot quarrel with the efforts of the Nixon Administration to control inflation. However, he said, "certain high officials in the Administration seem to have a callous indifference to the fact that the average homeowner is called upom to pay most of the cost."

Meanwhile, a vast number of people are being affected by the housing shortage and the short-circuiting of the goals of the Housing Act of 1968.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Some 400 counties in the United States refuse to participate in Federal food-aid programs for the poor and hungry on the grounds that it means giving the poor "something for nothing". They don't seem to have the same scruples about the funds farmers receive (about $3.3 billion in 1968) in direct government price-support payments, including payments for *not planting* crops.

A colleague of mine, Sonya Kaufer, thinks its about time to drop the indecent practice of paying American farmers billions *not* to produce food while millions of people in the other parts of the world (and in our own country) live out their entire lives at or near starvation levels.

Instead, she suggested recently in a letter appearing in the *New York Times,* let the farmers produce all they can and let our government transfer the support payments to the United Nations' Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO), which could then buy up whatever surplus farmers could not sell profitably here. The FAO could then distribute such food, on a free or subsidized basis, to people in need throughout the world. Other countries with farm surpluses could also contribute to an international fund for this purpose.

This approach would help our economy by creating new farm jobs for unskilled workers at home, and would also slow, if not reverse, the rush from rural areas to the cities.

— IN WASHINGTON, D.C., members of the American Federation of Television & Radio Artists, AFL-CIO, proved that they have long memories — to the embarrassment of President Nixon. AFTRA members thought something rang a bell after Vice President Agnew denounced television newsmen for allegedly slanting the news. They dug up this quotation by Richard Nixon on the day he was defeated for governor of California: "I think that it's time that our great newspapers have at least the same objectivity, the same fullness of coverage that television has. And I can only say thank God for television and radio for keeping the newspapers a little more honest."

— IN LONDON, ENGLAND, civil service and business employees unions — with tongue in cheek — passed on to their female members the results of a poll taken among 200 employers, all bachelors. If you're a gal who wants to get a job as secretary or typist your chances are tremendously better if you're a blonde. Nearly 76 per cent of the bosses preferred blondes, with brunettes second and redheads third. But 72 per cent of the bosses admitted that they considered a girl's legs first. A pretty face rated first with 22 per cent, while 6 per cent looked first for a big bust measurement.

— IN WASHINGTON, D.C., during his election campaign Richard Nixon promised that women would have a much larger role in his Administration than ever before. Now the lady assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, Elly Peterson, has been forced to admit that under Nixon women are slipping back instead of going forward. Ten years ago there were 17 women in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives; today there are only 11. In state elective jobs the number of women has dropped from 41 to 30 this year and the number of women in the state legislatures has skidded from 347 a decade ago to 305 today. A lady newswoman who has covered the White House for 13 years had this comment: "For some reason it seems that women just can't get amorous about Republican Administrations."

— IN HOUSTON, TEX., if you've ever wondered about the pay of the astronauts who took Apollo 12 to the moon, it's excellent. But the scale for many of the unionized technicians is creeping up almost to the astronaut level. Commander Richard Gordon was the highest paid member of the three-man Apollo 12 crew at $20,540. Commander Charles Conrad rates $20,024 and Commander Alan Bean $19,599. Seniority, which all of the ground crew unions strongly believe in, accounts for the pay differences despite the fact that all three astronauts have the same rank of Commander. Gordon has 23 seniority in the Navy, Conrad 21, and Bean 19.

— IN MONTICELLO, N.Y., unionized pro basketball players proved that they can be just as militant as professional football and baseball players, both of whom came close to strike action in the last three years. Their union, the Players Association of the National Basketball Association, representing 14 NBA teams, announced that the players would go on strike, if necessary, to block a merger of the NBA and the American Basketball Association. Said union attorney Larry Fleisher, "A merger of the two leagues would be a clear violation of the anti-trust laws ... because the owners have told us time and again that the sole purpose of the merger would be to limit players' salaries, and that is a restraint of the players' individual rights to bargain collectively."

— IN ROANOKE, VA., there was an unexpected aftermath to the announcement by 200 members of the National Association of Letter Carriers, AFL-CIO, that they would grow beards and refuse to shave until Congress passes their pay raise legislation. One of the letter carriers received a letter from a union of mattress makers in Richmond saying, "After you get your increase get in touch with us for a commercial offer for all that fur."

TIME AND SOUND

For Whom The Bell Tolls In Viet Nam

BY ERNEST CALLOWAY

The first U.S. troops were killed in Viet Nam on July 8, 1959. Today, some ten years and five months later 39,232 U.S. young men had given their lives in the name of saving American "face" and/or saving the South Vietnamese from communism in southeast Asia. However, the strange uniqueness of the American "face" in South Viet Nam with the massive expenditure of human life and resources is obtained in the obscure fact that the economic life of the small country is still dominated by French and overseas Chinese interests, and its political life is controlled by a small clique of wealthy South Vietnamese with major investments and ties with the old French colonialism.

Consequently much of America's "face" is blurred by the French and Chinese money-grubbers, and the former French "Uncle Toms" who run the country without the confidence of the people.

But the 40,000 American dead and more than 200,000 wounded are only part of the senseless odyssey of human slaughter in one of the most cynical and pathological efforts to maintain western colonialism and American hegemony in a small isolated corner of southeast Asia.

The sordid atrocity at Pinkville is only a small part of a foreign and military policy in teeming non-white Asia that is obviously geared to the arithmetic of mass vengenance and a brutalizing numbers game in human slaughter. Too much of America's soul has been lost in the rice paddies of southeast Asia, and we are absorbing a great deal of the retribution at home. This national trauma is gaining in intensity and it is accompanied by a hardening of mass contempt abroad.

The other part of the arithmetic of human slaughter is that since the 1965 Bay of Tonkin resolution adopted by the U.S. Senate some 1.5 million human beings have been exterminated and an additional 4 million or more have been wounded or maimed in the Viet Nam holocaust.

Figures released November 1, 1969 by the U.S. Department of Defense indicate that 39,232 American soldiers, 96,456 South Vietnamese soldiers and 546,804 NLF and North Vietnamese soldiers have been killed. Other experts estimate that between 150,000 and 200,000 Vietnamese civilians are killed annually.

This is quite a bit of on-going human destruction in an area (North and South Viet Nam) with a combined population of 38 million tightly packed into 127,000 square miles of earth (somewhat less than the size of Missouri and Kansas). And this human destruction only covers the last five years of active American military intervention.

The forces of western colonialism have been seeking for 23 years to re-establish western dominance over the will of a once subjected people. This was before a Chinese communist state existed. And the history of this effort has produced some of the most perfidious pages in modern history.

This strange story of French Indo-China began in World War II when the Japanese armies swept through southeast Asia. It is a point of historical interest that the French were not ousted by the Japanese in Indo-China. The French colonial administrators worked with the Japanese occupation forces and administered the colony for the Japanese. Vietnamese nationalists (and communists) under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh worked with the American forces in southeast Asia to defeat the Japanese and their French colonial administrators in Indo-China.

Although the Japanese were eventually defeated, French colonialism — with the financial assistance of the U.S. — was re-established over the strong objections of the Vietnamese nationalists. Guerilla warfare became the pattern of national resistance to the new colonialism and in 1954 the French suffered a stinging defeat with the military disaster at Dien Bien Phu.

Out of the Geneva Conference of 1954 French Indo China was divided into two parts — North Viet Nam under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh, and South Viet Nam under the control of the small clique of wealthy Vietnamese closely identified with French interests. A part of the Geneva pact called for an election within a short time to create a unified Viet Nam with a central government. This section of the pact went down the drain and the election was never held. Before the pact was signed Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had offered the French massive economic aid in a scheme to re-establish French hegemony on this Asian peninsula. From this moment on U.S. policy was one of proping up a series of puppet dictatorships in South Viet Nam which eventually moved the U.S. from financial aid to military material to military technical assistance to direct American military intervention. And so the dangerous formula of Dulles brinkmanship of the 50's spawned the insidious policy of war without constitutional declaration and the pursuit of peace without purpose of the 60's.

It has been this unwholesome intervention in the domestic affairs of an emerging Asian nation that has changed the whole course and thrust of the American experience at home

(Continued On Page 9)

As America Enters Another New Decade

BY LEWIS HODGINS

An old year is dying and a new year is about to be born that will usher in another decade in the life and chronicles of mankind. The turbulent 1960's will be forever consigned to dust and ashes as we stand at the threshold of the unknown 1970's — only 30 years short of the end of the 20th century.

As America enters this new decade, haunted by all the fears that breed from human insecurity, the stark lessons of history bear witness to the fate of other world powers in other times and places. The decline and fall of the Roman Empire is one of the most pregnant examples.

We who are about to celebrate in Christmas, the ancient Roman Saturnalia would do well to remember that "those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat its mistakes".

In the days of the power and the glory of the Caesars the celebration of the Saturnalia was a national festival to Saturn, beginning on December 17th and reaching its climax Dec. 25 in a tremendous pagan religious feast to the Undying Sun. It was an unrestrained exhibition of human debauchery where the populace ran wild in licentious orgies of sex and drunkenness.

The imperial eagles of Rome were as powerful in relation to the rest of the world as is the armed might of America, or of Russia — if we exclude the awesome stockpiles of nuclear weapons at this critical hour in the history of man.

The empire of the Caesars, supported by the Roman legions, imposed its political-military system upon all its provinces, never having learned the lesson that a foreign nationalism cannot be forced on minds unwilling or unable to receive it. Least of all can it be forced at the point of swords or bayonets.

In all the European lands subjugated by the Romans the great captive mass of the native population were bound to the soil. The greater number were absolute slaves. Their work was in the brick fields, the quarries, the mines, or in the ploughed land, or the forests. Their homes were wretched cabins plastered with mud thatched with straw, and built on the estates of masters who paid no wages.

It is said of Julius Caesar that in order to make his victories in Europe secure, he did not hesitate to butcher thousands of prisoners of war or to cut off the right hands of the entire population of a large settlement to prevent them from rising in revolt.

A leader of the North Britons, said with truth of the Romans, "They give the lying name of Empire to robbery and slaughter; they make a desert and call it peace."

It is an absolute omen to America that the imperial dominion of the Caesars, commanding the greatest concentration of armed power ever known to mankind to that day, with most of Europe helpless at its feet, and its armies spread over wide areas of the Middle East and Africa, suddenly disintegrated, collapsed, and died of its own internal social and political disease after five tormenting centuries of unchallenged sovereignty.

It ought to be a sobering and somber warning to us that no Roman blood flows today in any human's arteries except that which is faintly preserved in the veins of the people of tiny Communist Romania in eastern Europe. Thus so completely did the pagan glory of the greatest power of the ancient world fade and disappear from the face of the earth.

The 1960's expire at a time when the conscience of enlightened mankind is shocked and stunned by the terrible massacre of Vietnamese civilians in the village of Song My. But it is even worse to know that the demonic aspect of this inhuman savagery has been multiplied a thousand times in other villages throughout Vietnam engulfed by the flames of our jellied gasoline incendiary, napalm, and blown to pieces by a greater total tonnage of American bombs than ever rained death and destruction from the skies in World War II.

The appalling headlines on this latest horrifying example of human depravity and brutality has obscured the equally terrible Nigerian-Biafran war where genocide in the jungle is exterminating an entire race of people in Africa. It is staggering to the human imagination that a million and a half people in Biafra have starved to death in the last year and a half. And it is predicted that two million more will die in a matter of weeks.

We in America who spent billions of dollars to boast of our military prowess in the 1960's; we who thrilled to our celebrated moon shots to the barren wastes of the lunar surface "where no life breathes and no dead bodies are buried" ought to hang our heads in shame when our own Government's storehouses bulge with millions of tons of surplus food that could help feed these starving people and relive the agony of poverty that relentlessly pursues 50 million of our own citizens.

As we enter the 1970's, celebrating our version of the Roman Saturnalia in great feasting and drinking and other assorted excesses of human behavior, it is a fearful thing to know that the canopy of death hangs over so many millions of human beings helplessly trapped in the crucible of war at a time when half the human race goes to bed hungry every night.

We 200 million Americans are less than one-seventh of the total population of the world, which means that more than 93 per cent of mankind

(Continued On Page 9)

Coming To Defense Of Texas Country

BY CARL LEATHWOOD

Nearly a year has passed since Lyndon Johnson left the White House. I have often wanted to come to the defense of Texas, but LBJ's later unpopularity carred over to the place he came from and nobody would listen then.

There have been many catty remarks made about Texas over the years. Ex GIs have said that Texas boys made themselves obnoxious by bragging.

This calls to mind the old riddle of "why Texas forbids the export of gentleman cow manure." (Not true of course.) The answer is that if it were exported, Texas would shrivel to the size of Rhode Island.

Texans are supposed to be arrogant. Their politicians are said to be a little more crooked than other politicians.

Unfavorable remarks have been made about the weather, hot and muggy in the coastal plains, but unbearable to the outsider on the high plains, with hot winds in summer and the coldest blasts in the U.S.A. in winter. With a high wind, 10 above seems like 40 below.

The climate is said to have formed the character of the Comanche Indians, and maybe there is some Comanche in all of us who grew up on the High Plains. In fact, it just seems natural — the blowing dust, the mirages, the treeless distances, and always the winds, summer and winter, moaning, wailing and whistling.

I'm not a Texan, but for a third of my life lived in different places so near the border you could be there in minutes, or a few hours depending on whether you were afoot, horseback or in a car. The country's all the same anyway.

I have a world of memories of that country. The sudden blossoming of wild flowers after a summer rain. The splendor of sunrises that left artists stunned. The sweet singing of the meadowlark in the fall, and the booming sound of the birds we called "bull-bats" in summer evenings. And always buzzards soaring up there, and jackrabbits bouncing over the grass down here.

The low, hoarse bellowing of bulls on distant hills in the morning and the yapping of coyotes on the same hills at night. The bulls doubled as professors of sex education, thereby saving the states a lot of money. Their conscientious scholarship turned out very sexually hep generations of kids.

Then there were the various cattle brands, XIT, CCC, JA and Anchor-D, and the cowboys, poorly-paid, long-haired, somewhat disreputable, and *not carrying guns*. An effort to form a cowboys union had been made, but it is supposed those who joined were hunted down and murdered to the last man by posses of cattleman and the Texas Rangers, and that the old "boot hill" at Tascosa was started with the bodies of these murdered cowboys.

Special mention must be given to chili. When I was a kid you could get a big bowl of chili for a nickel. It was the real stuff, with chunks of beef in it; it was blood red and fiendishly hot with the flavor of *chilipitine* peppers from Mexico. It was too hot for some sissies who began to use catsup to take off the sting. and they used so much the chili parlor owners saw their profits eaten up. Naturally, they raised the price to 10 cents a bowl. Somebody is always ruining a good thing. The chili you get today is only a distant relative of the real article.

Recently I was in a large paperback book store and counted seven current titles by these Texas authors, Edwin Shrake, John Howard Griffin, Terry Southern, Donald Barthelme, Gary Cartwright, Fred Gipson and Larry L. King.

Terry Southern was the writer behind the famous and unforgettable movie *Dr. Strangelove*. The author of the book on which the great movie *Hud* was based is Larry McMurtry, from a Red River valley ranch family.

(I was talking on the streets of Quanah, Texas, recently with a schoolteacher acquaintance who is employed in McMurtry's home town, and I asked her what people there thought of him. She answered "we don't mention him." The favorite entertainment of Texas squares is western movies and western paperbacks, but they don't seem to like a western writer who tells it like it is.)

John Howard Griffin was the man who had his skin treated to darken it, and then disapperared into the special hell created by the southern establishment for Negroes. His book *Black Like Me* has gone through dozens of editions. Incidentally, when Griffin returned to his home town of Mansfield, Texas, threats were made against his life by his white racist meighbors.

Recently a white Texas girl, Grace Halsell, who had been on President Johnson's White House staff, did the same disappearing act to live as a Negro woman, and has now re-surfaced to tell her story of terror in a book called *Soul Sister*. What other state can boast of two white people who did what Griffin and Miss Halsell did?

The writers mentioned above are

(Continued On Page 9)

FAMILY FEATURES

Inflation Fighters Can't Beat The Meat - Eating Habit

BY RUTH JORDAN

"What's that?"

"What?"

"That . . ."

"It's fresh filet of sole almondine with . . ."

"It's fish."

"Well, yes, but it's a very special way of preparing it. I saw Julia Childs do it just the other day. You'll love it."

"I don't like fish, I like meat: steak, lamb chops, even hamburger. I don't like fish!"

"Fish is good for you. I think it cures night blindness."

"I don't have night blindness."

"Then it will prevent it from striking you one night while you're driving on the beltway."

"Why are you serving me fish?"

I silently pushed the grocery bill toward my husband's plate.

"What's this?" he roared, "the national debt?"

"No," I explained, "it's our meat bill for the last two weeks."

"$50 for three people, and one's not such a good eater?"

"That's right," I saw he was ready so I plunged in. "That's why I've joined the local boycott against beef. We're not going to buy any meat until the prices return to normal."

"What's normal," he muttered.

"Well, maybe 79c a pound for hamburger instead of $1.09, or $1 a pound for steak instead of $1.89 and $2.14, and maybe $1.49 a pound for veal instead of $2.79."

He agreed with me and even ate a little fish until the next morning when he discovered broiled kippers with his eggs instead of bacon.

"Even the Pope says you can eat something else besides fish on Friday," he roared.

"It's not Friday," I shot back as he slammed the door.

At the next meeting of the lady's boycott committee I explained that my husband was giving me a little trouble. "He just doesn't want to cooperate. He's a meat and potatoes man," I pleaded. "I may give in any moment now and buy some lamb neck bones at only 49c a pound."

"Don't do it," my fellow strikers begged. They explained they had a telephone set up called Meat-Eaters Anonymous and that if I weaken in my resolve I could call this number. "*I* don't need a number," I explained, "it's my husband."

"I know," responded one woman, "my Great Aunt Tille was a vegetarian and she used to buy meat made out of nuts."

"Wonderful," I said, "does it taste just like steak?"

"My Aunt Tille said it tastes even better," she answered.

We listed the names of vegetarian and health food specialist stores and went on a group shopping tour.

The first place we went advertised tiger's milk and said they weren't selling ersatz meat anymore because they had discovered it contained some additive that was carcinogenic.

They directed us to another store down the block which was less particular about what they fed their customers.

When we entered that place the incense hung in clouds. Bearded young men and bra-less young ladies drifted through the place picking up specialties like wheat germ, honey and wheat germ, wheat germ and malt. Several of the boycott committee were coughing from the incense and one girl whispered, "I think we've been gassed!"

My husband called me at lunch the next day: "That ham and cheese sandwich was great honey, I guess you've given up on the meat boycott. You were right, but it was too hard on the family."

I just mumbled a reply and hung up the phone — that was the man who could detect margarine at twenty paces?

The great deception continued for the next two weeks. We had veal chops made out of soy beans, ham made out of minced pistachio nuts, hamburgers made out of ground hearts of artichokes and peanut butter lamb chops.

It appeared that I was winning the fight against inflation when we got the bill from the "Au Natural" health food center. It was $75 for two weeks.

I pushed it toward my husband's plate, just as he was crunching down on his spaghetti and spinach meatballs.

"What's this," he hollered, "another mink coat?"

"It's our like-meat bill for the last two weeks," I answered.

"That settles it," he said, "You were absolutely right. We'll back that boycott again. I'll even eat fish."

"How about peanut butter," I asked.

"Ugh," he gasped, "let's not go too far, you know I'm allergic to nuts."

Teamster Brings Christmas Tree To White House

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (TNS) — The National Christmas Tree placed in the ellipse near the White House was delivered by a Teamster from the Adirondacks area near Glens Falls, N.Y.

Taking tender care with his cargo, George Pierce, secretary-treasurer of Teamster Local 232 in Fort Edward, N.Y., was the driver of the rig that brought the 75-foot Norwegian spruce to the nation's captiol.

President Nixon will push a button to light the tree in a traditional ceremony Dec. 16th after crews have decorated it.

The 'Old Pro'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (PAI) — The old warhorse is back in harness again!

George DeNucci, whose trade union career dates back to the Steelworkers Organizing Committee and as regional director of the old CIO, has left retirement to head up the grape boycott campaign.

And with the "old pro" around, not many people are buying grapes in these parts.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Teamsters Joint Council 13 Credit Union wishes a Happy and joyous Christmas Holiday Season and a peaceful, healthy and prosperous New Year to all members, their families and friends.

Holiday Office Hours For Teamster Locals

Local 6, 133 and 367 Members

Local 6, 133 and 367 Business offices will be closed on Wednesday, December 24, and Thursday, December 25, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

These business offices will also be closed the following Wednesday, December 31, and Thursday, January 1, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Notice To Local 54 Members

Local 54 Business offices will be closed for business from 12:00 Noon, Friday December 24, Christmas Eve, Christmas day, and Friday, December 26, the day after Christmas.

Offices will also be closed the Friday after New Year's Day.

Notice To Local 611 Members

Local 700 Business offices will be closed for business at 12:00 Noon, December 24, Christmas Eve, and Christmas Day, December 25.

Offices will also be closed on January 1, 1970, New Year's Day.

Notice To Local 618 Members

Local 618 Business Offices will be closed for business on Friday, December 26, the day after Christmas.

Offices will also be closed for business on Friday, January 2, 1970, the day after New Year's Day.

Local 688, 604 and 610 Members

Local 688, 604 and 610 business offices will be closed at 1:00 P.M., December 24, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, and Friday, December 26, the day after Christmas.

Offices will also be closed January 1, 1970, New Year's Day.

YOUR FAMILY AND YOU

Are Children To Feel Obligated To Parents?

By DR. PAUL POPENOE

Q. I feel that my parents sacrificed a great deal to educate me. Should I not feel ogligated to repay them before I marry?

A. No — No more than for the milk they gave you as a baby, That's just part of the job of being a parent. Repay them by passing on the advatanges to your own offspring — their own grandchildren.

Q. What is infatuation?

A. The root meaning is "making a fool out of yourself." How does that fit the case you gave in mind?

Q. You talk about the rights of families, Dr. Popenoe; but after all, children are spread all through the whole population. . . .

A. Not at all! Half the children in the U. S. are in one-seventh of the families. It's a matter of great importance to the nation, whether that is the best or the worst!

Q. How far apart should we space our births, for the greatest advantage of both mother and child?

A. Impossible to answer because so much depends on individual circumstances; talk it over with your obstetrician. Some recent studies, dealing with millions of births, suggest that relatively short intervals, not more than two or three years, are more advantageous. Increasing age of mother has to be taken into account — it is desirable for her to bear her children fairly early in her life.

Q. I have been going with a young man who drinks too much. He says he does it merely because he is lonesome, and he will quit as soon as we are married. Do you think I could trust such a man to be a good husband?

A. Ask the woman who owns one — and is taking in washing to support him! Any girl who believes such a story has evidently been brought up on fairy tales. Make him quit, completely, for at least a year before you agree to wed. Write me (with stamped, self-addressed envelope) for free reading list on alcoholism.

Q. My husband is too finicky about what he eats. Mother says all men are like that. So?

A. Probably; but psychologist Richard Wallen found that women have more food dislikes than men do. Men and women often dislike different things, and a wife may unconsciously try to build the family menu on her own likes and dislikes, ignoring those of her husband.

Q. I have two high school daughters. I'm thinking of taking a job outside the home. What is the effect on them likely to be?

A. You can start an argument, or a fight, with that question anywhere, any time; but I'll remark that your girls are at an age when they need plenty of (not too obtrusive) supervision, help, and encouragement. Psychologists Mary Messig and David H. Morgan compared daughters, 13 to 18, of employed and unemployed mothers in 11 Missouri communities on 50 personality traits. They found the daughters of unemployed mothers had the better personality scores.

Q. Sometimes I think I love my husband; sometimes I think I hate him. Am I just crazy?

A. No; just human. Psychologists have stressed the point that the two emotions are inseparable. They are in reality two aspects of the same thing, namely, "deep emotional concern." Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for free copy of my self-scoring test to measure success in marriage. It may suggest some points in which your marriage can be strengthened and improved.

Q. Which is more likely to be happy in marriage — husband or wife?

A. Of course the wife more frequently complains or files for divorce, which would suggest that she is less happy; on the other hand, psychologist L. M. Terman, rating more than 600 superior couples, found that the wives were a little happier than their husbands. The fact is, I suppose, that marriage is a larger part of woman's life than of man's life. It is is good she appreciates it highly and if she thinks it isn't good she is equally ready to say so. I might answer, then, that happy wives are happier than their husbands; unhappy wives are unhappier than their husbands. How does that sound to you?

Credit Union's Family Insurance, 40¢ Weekly

Teamsters Joint Council 13 Credit Union, in a continuing effort to expertly service it's members at a minimal cost, is again offering an opportunity for enrollment in the Credit Union Members Group Life Insurance Plan. This plan offered exclusively to members, is less than 40 cents per week, yet offers protection for the entire family. Single members pay only 25 cents per week.

This unique, inexpensive, insurance plan offers $250 for children from 14 days to six months; $500 to children from age 6 months, and $750 for the spouse, husband or wife under age 63.

The member is insured for $1,500 under the plan, which can be deducted by payroll, if desired, at a low quarterly premium of only $5.16 for the entire family plan. The individual plan is offered at a nominal cost of only $3.24 quarterly.

This Members Group Life Insurance Plan, as offered by the CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, will continue indefinitely unless the member notifies the Credit Union in writing that they wish cancellation. Premiums may be paid quarterly by member is payroll deduction is not desirable.

It's simple to enroll in the Teamsters Joint Council 13 Credit Union's Family Insurance Plan. No physical examination is necessary. Within 30 days, fill out completely, sign and mail the authorization form for credit union authorization for share deduction, and the Credit Union Member Group Life Insurance enrollment form on this page.

Mail both to Teamsters Joint Council 13 Credit Union, 300 South Grand Blvd., Teamsters Council Plaza, Zip Code 63103.

JOIN YOUR CREDIT UNION TODAY AND ASK ABOUT OUR PAYROLL DEDUCTION SAVINGS PLAN! SIGN UP FOR THE CHRISTMAS SAVINGS PLAN! Call 2231 TODAY!

GOOD & WELFARE

CANCER QUACKS

Cancer quacks are "Big Business." Every year they take in many millions of dollars dispensing worthless cures. Even worse, a cancer patient may throw away his chance to live by wasting valuable time with unproven remedies.

"Danger, the Cancer Quacks," a new pamphlet issued by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, discusses various aspects of quackery. It was prepared for the general public by the National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health.

A quack's remedy is usually secret and available only from him. He also claims that his remedy is the only one that really works and that no other method of treating cancer is of any value. He may advertise his cure in magazines, on subways and buses, on the radio or in newspapers.

Quack treatments are dispensed at so-called "clinics" and "laboratories." The phony medical device is another big money-earner for the quacks. These are often advertised in magazines and sold on a mail-order basis.

Legal aspects of quackery are also discussed in the pamphlet. Several Federal agencies — the Food and Drug Administration, Justice Department, Federal Trade Commission, and Post Office Department — are responsible for controlling quackery.

The best way to combat cancer is to have a regular physical examination by a physician, according to the pamphlet. Iproved methods of detection often enable doctors to discover cancer in an early stage, when surgery and radiation treatment may be curative.

Included in the leaflet is a list of other National Cancer Institute publications describing the principal types of cancer and their treatment.

Message From Santa Clauses

PHILADELPHIA (PAI) — The crowds watching the big Thanksgiving Day parade here got the message "Don't Buy GE."

The message was spelled out in 50,000 leaflets given out by members of IUE District 1 but also from two Santa Clauses who appeared in the parade with signs reading: "Don't Buy GE."

HUNTING & FISHING

Teamsters TIME OUT

By FRED GOETZ

Growing evidence of large bass taken from Missouri's farm ponds is exemplified by following photo depicting a four pounder taken by Joe Harney of Affton, Missouri, a member of Local 618. Joe's holding chunky specimen he eased from farm water near O'Fallon, Missouri. He duped it with a plastic worm and it took about 10 minutes to land on light gear.

* * * *

The majestic elk of North America disappeared from the Ozarks sometime before 1900. Around 50 years prior to this the buffalo still roamed the Missouri flats. Although limited hunting seasons prevail for elk in the western United States, the buffalo, as a hunter's target is gone. It's love of the wide open spaces and habit of travelling in great herds, proved its undoing.

When the first colonists in America settled down and became aware of their surroundings they found the land teeming with game. A European historian by the name of Adiaen Van der Donck, in his "Discription of the New Netherlands," published in 1653, noted that the coasts and inland waters were covered with waterfowl; the forest filled with deer, elk, wild turkeys, grouse, and smaller game.

Thirty years later John Clayton, in a letter to the Royal Society of Great Britain, reported: "Mighty flocks of geese and brant and innumerable wild ducks winter in Virginia. Wild turkeys in flocks of 20 to 40 can be found in almost all wooded parts of the land, and can be bought from the Indians by New Netherland colonists for 10 stivers each (20 cents). So abundant is the heath hen (otherwise known as the eastern prairie chicken) that apprentices in New England and New Netherlands cannot be compelled to eat its meat more often than twice weekly. Bands of Indians gather at nesting places of migrating pigeons and feast for a month on squabs which were sold — dressed — for three pence per dozen in the Boston marketplace."

Big game was plentiful in New Netherlands. A good-sized buck could be bought for five guilders ($1.20), often for less, depending on the supply and demand, and how badly the market hunter needed the ready cash.

The abundance of deer as regular table fare can be noted by the progressive price increase of a "whole carcass of venison," which could readily be found in the New York market:

1653: whole deer, $1.20
1763: whole deer, $17.50
1910: whole deer, $43.75

Van der Donck noted that the northern woods of New Netherlands were filled with elk, and a local historian, known simply as "Morton," recorded an abundance of elk in the northern woods, "so abundant that 100 or more might be found in the encompasse of a mile."

Buflalo were numerous inland, in open country. A settler at Ononadaga Lake, in central New York, estimated that 10,000 buffalo were accustomed to visit the salt springs on his place. In two years he and some companions killed 600 for their skins, which sold for two shillings each.

Records from various pioneer historians indicate that the original range of the buffalo extended from central New York to eastern Oregon, and from northern Mexico to the Great Slave Lake in Canada. They nearly touched the Atlantic coast in Georgia and the Gulf coast in Louisiana.

By 1730 the last buffalo east of the Alleghenies had been killed. And by 1810 none were found east of the Mississippi. In 1870 those that were left were confined to two great herds, the southern of which roamed the plans of eastern Colorado and New Mexico, southern Nebraska, western Kansas and Oklahoma, and northern Texas. The northern herd ranged from northwestern Nebraska and western Dakota on the east to Montana and Wyoming on the west, and into Canada to the northern limit of the original range. It is believed that the last wild buffalo of the United States outside of the Yellowstone National Park area was killed in 1897.

The elk was originally found as far east as the seaboard states and westward to the Pacific coast. By 1850 it was still seen in southern New York and northern Pennsylvania, and in the Alleghany Mountains in Virginia. It lingered in Michigan until 1977 and as mentioned previously in the Ozarks of Missouri as late as 1898.

* * * *

Do you have an outdoor photo laying around, one depicting a fishing or hunting trip. If so, we'd like to pass it along to fellow Teamster members, and it's worth a pair of the illustrated KROCODILE fishing lures. Please include a little information as to what the photo is about. Send it to:

Fred Goetz, Dept. MT
2833 S.E. 33rd Place
Portland, Oregon 97202

The offer is open to all Missouri Teamsters, the members of their family and, of course, retired members. It doesn't have to be a professional-like photograph, a good clear snapshot will do, either color or black-and-white. Please mention your Local number.

As America Enters Another New Decade

(Continued from Page 7)

live outside our geographical boundaries. Why should we unfurl our imperial banners and exult in the self-destructive glory of power and conquest? Remember that the legions of Rome thus flaunted their supremacy. But no lineal descendant of any Roman breathes on this planet today.

It would seem to me that some terrible Judgment is impending for America and all other militaristic nations, whether Communist, Fascist, or otherwise, who perpetuate this curse of carnage and evil on mankind.

Aside from the terrifying possibility that the nuclear giants may yet explode against each other in total human annihilation, we have the other grim alternative of witnessing the predictions of scientists that mankind will suffocate in its own filth within 30 years — from water, air, and other environmental pollution. Add to this the frightening menace of such a tidal wave of humanity that the population of the world by the year 2000 will strangle itself with an estimated seven and a half billion people.

The tumultuous 1960's encompassed an incredible, convulsive period in mankind's history. It was a time in which millions of human beings caged, throttled, and enslaved by unabated deprivation and misery, firmly planted the seeds of revolutionary change in the tormenting social systems of this earth.

These seeds, in a world of transition, must mature into a mighty transformation of human attitudes and action. In our own country there must be a massive transfusion of creative ideas, dedicated purpose, and nationally organized programs for public welfare and human survival.

Specifically, the spectre of outright hunger now stalking 30 million Americans in a time of booming prosperity and the spectacle of 50 million of our citizens hanging on the ragged edge of poverty in the richest nation on the face of the earth, can no longer be tolerated.

If we can blow 30 billion tax dollars a year in southeast Asia, we can put an end to this insanity and divert that money back home to guarantee every family within our shores an annual income of $6,000. This direct outlay of public funds, even if the Government had to release it all to 200 million Americans — counting men, women, and children — would (excluding administrative costs) amount to 12 billion dollars — less than half of what we are spending in Vietnam in a single year.

Next on our list of priorities there must be swift and massive remedial action against air, water, and all other environmental pollutions before we choke to death from our own filth.

If we can spend 30 billion tax dollars, claim the effort of 20,000 corporations, and combine the skills of 300,000 technicians to put men on the moon, we can utilize those brains and all that energy to build a tremendous network of public transportation penetrating effectively into the remotest regions of this country. We can eliminate the mounting traffic that chokes the streets of our cities. We can have convenient, high speed systems of mass transit reaching into every part of all the metropolitan areas in this land.

If the nations of the earth are spending over $180 billion a year on the arms race, and America is by far the greatest spender; if the United States today possesses a nuclear firepower that is the equivalent of 30,000 tons of TNT for every human being alive, we can stop the outpouring of 80 billion tax dollars a year to that temple of death in Washington, cut the Pentagon's budget by $50 billion annually, and guarantee social security payments of $500 a month for every recipient in this nation, We can provide mass systems of public housing, give free and adequate medical care to all the people unable to afford it, and build hospitals and schools by the thousands.

So this is the imperative challenge of the 1970's. If we recognize that another contest in the mass production of aggressive armaments is catastrophic madness, we shall be in a position to stifle the military-industrial complex in this country and channel billions upon billions of American tax dollars back into the mainstream of human needs in this nation. We can rebuild our cities. We can respond to the crisis of human welfare. We can give hope to the poor and the socially disinherited. If we fail, we shall have lost the last opportunity for mankind.

In Defense Of Texas

(Continued from Page 7)

only a few of the Texas writers whose books are to be found in all good libraries. Some more are J. Frank Dobie, Katherine Anne Porter, William Humphrey, Walter Prescott Webb, Tom Lea and Dorothy Scarborough, out of some forty who could be named.

Can you stand a little more about the good side of Texas, and great Texans? There was Maury Maverick, mayor of San Antonio, and a New Deal congressman who meant it. If all politicians were like him, "politician" could become an honorable word.

There was Tom Hickey who organized the Tenant Farmers Union and scared hell out of the Texas Landlords. Fortunately for the landlords, World War I provided an excuse of Putting Hickey out of business.

No, little Audry, there is another Texas than that of rich oil men and their stables of politicians, horses and radio preachers, and their wives and girl friends who buy at Neiman-Marcus.

Another Texas than that of the infamous Texas Rangers, one of the most vicious union-busting organizations in America in earlier days — and even meaner to Negroes and Spanish-Americans than to union men.

Yes, and there's another Texas than the promotor world of Billy Sol Estes, the Texan who got caught.

There was for example Charlie Goodnight, a different kind of "cattle king." He established the first ranch in the Panhandle. At one time he controlled ranches totaling 1,300,000 acres.

Goodnight openly said white people were murderers and thieves — that they killed the Indians and stole their land. (Can you deny it?) He could understand why Cynthia Ann Parker, a white girl stolen by the Comanches and adopted by and married into their tribe, died heartbroken because whites stole her back and kept her away from her beloved Comanche children and friends against her will, Her son Quanah Parker was the famous Comanche chief.

Goodnight's closest associate in one phase of his cattle business was Bose Ikard, born a slave on a Mississippi plantation. Ikard was trusted to handle all the money on cattle drives and bring back proceeds of the sale amounting to many thousands of dollars. "I don't know of a white man I could trust," said Goodnight.

This tough old pioneer was a fanatic about education and founded the first school in the Panhandle at Clarendon, Children came from 100 miles to attend, for there were no other schools.

Teachers were scarce, but Goodnight had ideas on that too, There was a character in the area, intelligent and well-educated, who associated with known cattle thieves and was believed to be "one of the bunch." So Goodnight said to the other ranchers: "We maybe ought to hang the SOB, but let's put him to teaching school and keep him busy." The man made an excellent teacher and spent the rest of his life in honorable public service.

Goodnight's first wife died childless at an advance age. He married a young woman then, but she suffered a miscarriage when he was 92, and his lifelong desire for children was never to be. He died the next year.

Most of his wealth had been given away. He never really cared much for money anyway — although he could have died a multi-millionaire if he had been a different kind of person.

There is another great Texan whose story would take too long — the story of J. Frank Dobie, rancher, teacher. writer, folklorist, teller of tales of the old days, tales of cattlemen, buried treasure, the mustang, the longhorn, Mr. Coyote and the rattlesnake. Dobie was a true American who really believed in the U.S. Constitution. He was forced off the University of Texas faculty because he believed the free speech clause of the Constitution applied to everyone. Yet at the time he left Texas U., he was the Texan best known all over the world, their greatest.

It is the kind of people who "got" Dobie who have given Texas the bad name, Because I have known so many friendly, decent, honorable Texans, I believe J. Frank Dobie represented the "true Texan" — not the respectable, pious, arrogant and wealthy ones that tried to turn the state university into a disciplined dictatorship, and who did rob the state so long and so consistently that legal robbery has become routine and nobody complains much anymore.

LHI Director Berger Accepts Appointments

Labor Health Institute Director Dr. Edward J. Berger has been appointed to the rank of Assistant Clinical Professor of Community Medicine in the Department of Community Medicine, at St. Louis University, according to a recent announcement.

The appointment was made upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee of the Faculty of St. Louis University School of Medicine with the approval of the Vice-President of the medical center. The President made the appointment.

Dr. Berger was also recently appointed to the staff of Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital, it was reported.

Though Dr. Berger felt honored to accept the above appointments, he pointed out neither would effect his position as LHI Director.

Vietnam

(Continued from Page 7)

and abroad. On the surface it appears to some citizens that our intentions in southeast Asia are noble, that American military might is right, and we are fighting for the survival of freedom in a land that has never known freedom in the western sense. But beneath the surface forces are intently operating to change the character of American freedom, its democratic assumptions, its professed human values, and its promise of human fulfillment in an open society.

In foreign and military policy we have developed a *herren-folk* outlook upon the world which is not only self-defeating in nature, but is barbarous in terms of a world population that is three-fourths non-white. From Hiroshima to Pinkville we have demonstrated our easy readiness in non-white Asia to experiment with the instruments of barbarity. Interestingly enough, we have been far more provoked and challenged in Europe by communist thrust and penetration as in the general case of the whole of Europe and the specific cases of Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, but we have yet to intervene militarily and certainly a Hiroshima or Pinkville is unthinkable on our part in terms of Europe.

Although our self-defeating policies are purely academic to the 1.5 million dead in the rice paddies of this Asian peninsula, but to the American living the bell is tolling. And where we are truly losing face is not in Asia, but among ourselves. In moral and ethical terms and in the judgement of history we have lost the way. No more dead will change this brutal fact.

We are now a beseiged people. We are beseiged by fear, by loss of the sense of community, by environmental destruction, by dying cities, by warped educational establishments, by hunger, by poverty, by contempt for law and justice, by racism and human polarization, by youth in revolt and by uprooted family structures.

And it is from this Asian peninsula, drenched in too much human blood, where our moral inertness began to set-in, and in doing so we lost our national purpose and the American promise of human fulfillment.

HAVE MILK DELIVERED

FRESH DAILY TO YOUR DOOR

Members of Teamsters Local 603 will be happy to provide this service.

The Trading Post is a free service to members of Teamster locals in Joint Council 13. If you have something to buy, sell or swap, you may advertise it here at no cost, provided the following rules are observed:

1) No ads can be accepted by telephone.

2) No ads will be accepted unless signed with name, address, and Teamster local union number. Ads may be mailed to Editor, Missouri Teamster, 300 South Grand, St. Louis, Mo. 63103, or brought to the newspaper office at the same address.

3 Copy deadline is noon Tuesday preceding each publication. The paper is published the 3rd Friday of each month.

4) Members are limited to two ads for any issue. Ads should be limited to a maximum of 20 words.

5) Ads will be run for 1 issue only, unless renewed by mail.

6) This newspaper is not responsible for any errors appearing in the ads.

7) Absolutely no commercial ads will be accepted.

AUTOMOTIVE

1946 FORD PICK-UP, frame and chassis complete — $40. WO. 1-7130.

NEW GOODYEAR 4 PLY TIRE $12.50. 775-14. Call evenings MI. 7-8456.

JEEP 1964 Model, good condition, new safari top. EX. 7-3081.

PLYMOUTH 1961 2 door. 2 new tires $50. 865-2745.

1961 CHEVROLET 6 Cyl. Motor & Tran. 1961 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. Runs Good. 1969 CADILLAC Rear End. 1-618-8216 Belleville, Ill.

1968 DODGE CHARGER, 383 auto, console, radio and rear speaker, chrome road wheels. Excellent condition, $2,300 or best offer. ME. 1-1576.

1964 DODGE DART G.T., 4-speed, bucket seats, vinyl top; reasonable. Paul Dino, UN. 9-1881

1964 CHEVROLET CORVAIR 9 passenger bus, $350. ME. 1-1576.

1965 PLYMOUTH — V8 Air conditioned. Taxicab — new motor — perfect body — Best Offer — needs some repair. 842-0721.

1969 FORD RANGER PICK-UP, V8, 4 speed, long bed, undercoated, 1600 lbs. rear spring, radio. 618-786-3425.

2 PONTIAC 14" wheels, like new. 752-4055.

BRAND NEW '67 FORD FRONT BUMPER, still wrapped — $35. 867-6743.

3 — 8.55x14 Firestone tires $10 each. 2 — 7.50x14 Snow Tires $10 each. 1 — 7.50x14 U.S. Royal — like new mounted on wheel $18. 2 — 7.50x14 U.S. Royal Masters — mounted on wheels $10 each. PA. 7-6178.

FOR SALE — 1960 Corvair, automatic, runs good. $175. HA. 9-5378 before 9 P.M.

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC — 4 door, six, stick, radio, heater, good tires, runs perfect. $350. VO. 3-3842 after 5.

1963 MERCURY, air conditioned, 4 door, automatic transmission, full power, very clean inside. Make offer. Call AX. 1-3424.

1965 MERCURY MONTCLAIR, 2 door, hardtop, auto, air, power, vinyl top, good tires and condition — reasonably priced. 618 EX. 7-1870.

1959 PONTIAC CATALINA — needs power brakes, has power steering, automatic $30. MI. 5-2841.

SKID CHAINS, 600x13 full length — never used, $5. VI. 3-3066.

DODGE SPORTS VAN — 8 cyl., auto. New tires, etc. Extra Clean. Fine condition. After 5:30 p.m. — 3611 Commonwealth Ave., Maplewood, Mo.

1966 MERCURY COMMUTER WAGON, low mileage, power steering, auto., air conditioner, luggage carrier. $2,000. 837-5729.

PLYMOUTH OR CHRYSLER — 4 speed — for 383 cube. $100. ME. 1-0820.

1947 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, 6, four door — best offer MI. 5-3061 or ST. 1-4527.

GO KART 3 ½ horsepower Clinton engine $125 — a real beauty — DI. 3-4116.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE, 50cc., 250 miles, good condition, with car carriers and helmet, $175 — 843-6397.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON. 327 with power. $350. VA. 5-2582.

1928 FORD ENGINE, '30-'31 Radiator, Shell Instrument Panel, Coupe Tire Carrier, Bumpers, Rear Cross Brace, Carburetors, Axles. SWAP for '31 parts. 467-5177.

MODEL T TRUCK HEADLITES, Gas Tank with Valve, Running Boards, Braces, Engine Parts, Trans. Bands, New Radius, Tie Rod Caps, Timers, Generator. 467-5177.

1959 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR, 4 door, V-8 automatic, radio and heater. Excellent condition $300. Hobart 7-6548.

COUGAR 1967 V8 Automatic, radio. Almost new tires. $1350. 521-0169.

PONTIAC '67 CATALINA, automatic, full power, factory air, beautiful car. Make offer — TE. 1-1891.

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR. Just replaced shocks, brakes & muffler. 18-19 miles to a gal. Priced to sell. TW. 2-7350.

CHEVROLET SNOW TIRE & RIM. HU. 1-0471.

1967 FORD — 4 door custom. 6 cyl. standard transmission. Less than 35,000 miles. $925. ST. 1-4123.

1968 DODGE CORONET R/T — 440. Magnum engine, rally instrument panel, bumble bee stripes, new tires, 20,000 miles, factory warranty. Make offer 487-7664.

HOUSEHOLD

2 MODERN BARREL CHAIRS — burnt orange upholstery, mirror 36x60 like new, make offer. 843-6525 after 6 p.m.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER $40, Record player needs work $2. Revolving light for Xmas tree $1.00. 631-3825.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR $85, G.E. Stove $50. Both in very good condition. UN. 7-5217.

ELECTRIC BOTTLE STERILIZER $5. Youth Bed (Hollywood) Waterproof Mattress, sheets $15. Call: VI. 3-1056.

REFRIGERATOR good condition. Sell $10. ME. 1-7439.

HOOK RUGS 2 - 9x12, 1 - 4x6, $25. 351-3801.

ELECTRIC NESCO COOKER complete with pans & cord & cabinet. Good condition. 521-6576.

GAS CONVERSION BURNER, like new. EX. 7-3081.

STUDIO COUCH like new dark brown, $70. White metal porch glider $25. 381-4888.

ELECTRIC FLOOR SCRUBBER and polisher $10. Pull down light fixture $8, Records 78 S. 867-8219.

55,000 BTU Gas Stove, $15. 20" Console TV, minor repair, $5. Antique Hall Tree, $40. Refrigerator need minor repair, about 6 years old, $10. MO. 4-0936.

BED SPREAD, FULL SIZE AND 3 piece dresser matching set, all hand made. EV. 5-0296.

AUTOMATIC FRIGIDAIRE WASHER 6 years old $10. Call 867-4006.

1 OAK BREAKFAST SET, 1 playpen, 1 telephone table good condition. PR. 2-3015.

1 PAIR SOLID MAPLE WAGONWHEEL BUNK BEDS with Serta Mattresses and springs, like new, $50. YO. 5-8874.

BABY BED, mattress, swing & stand, high chair & pumpkin seat, $25. PL. 2-9040.

KENMORE 36" GAS RANGE with 2 ovens, automatic timer, brain burner, grill & rotisserie. 544-0319.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS, wardrobe, dishes, bottles, etc. Write or see Steve Welker, Berryman, R.T., Potosi, Mo. 63664.

COMPLETE 4 BEDROOM HOUSE full of furniture in very good condition. Reason for selling, we are moving into mobile home. 382-0272.

NORGE GAS DRYER: Magic Chef Gas Stove, 4 burners, broiler and oven, 39" wide. Area rugs, one 5'x3' and two 2'x4' avocado. Boys Schwinn 24" racer bike all like new. JA. 4-3293 or 1530 Zurick Dr., Florissant, Mo.

MODERN BROWN CHAIR, two tier table. 534-8191.

METAL TABLE, chrome legs. Four heavy chairs, $20. ME. 1-0820.

VINYL COUCH in good condition, light brown, $40. 487-3006.

BAR & 4 ADJUSTABLE STOOLS. Like new. $150. Also 5 piece chrome kitchen set $25. 487-5066.

3 ROOMS FURNITURE, Contour Chair, Maytag autowasher, ringer washer, 9x12 rug, $7.50; 9x12 linoleum, $1.50. Furnace Coal. 535-8505.

DINETTE SET, formica top table and 6 chairs, $35. Mahogany dining set, table, china, buffet and 6 chairs. 428-0071 or 227-6947.

MAGIC CHEF GAS STOVE $25. Firestone refrigerator, small freezer at top $20. Black & white 23" Philco T.V. needs repair, cabinet good condition, make offer. WO. 8-1871.

GAS CONVERSION BURNER with controls. 481-6748.

ELECTRIC MEAT CUBER $20. 521-4346.

CORNER DESK, corner bookcase, and chest of drawers, also boys' corduroy coat with hood, size 14. EV. 5-9498.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Speed burner. Two room air conditioner, 4 years old. 664-7039.

FRIGIDARE REFRIGERATOR, Top freezer, 1 year old. Like new. Warranty left, $150. PA. 5-5913.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEW BASS GUITAR AND AMP with 2-12" speakers. Cost over $400. Sell for $180. 638-0438.

GIBSON PEDAL STEEL GUITAR and Gibson Reverb Amp in new condition. Must sell immediately due to sickness in family. 1-618-398-0682 E. St. L.

WONDER HORSE $5.00. Call VI. 3-1056.

CLARINET (like new) used one month. $85 or bid. WO. 1-7130.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT, 1 dresserette, 2 styling & 1 shampoo chairs. Good condition $100. 351-3801.

CHAIN SAW: SEARS MODEL with 18" Bar and Chain. Good condition $50. 428-1952.

500 GAL. PROPANE GAS TANK $125 and Willow Antique Desk Set $65. 447-4120.

SHAW TRACTOR and 4 attachments, 12 ½ horse. Wisconsin Motor, air cooled, $250. 825-2128.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, dressing table & lot of misc. 1-618-397-8216.

14' BOAT, 40 H.P. motor, electric start & trailer $375. Electric Guitar and amp. $45. Me. 1-1576.

GUITAR & AMP., Epiphone — Devon — Tremolo, 2 input jacks, extra speaker & monitor jacks, both for $250. PE. 9-5876.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Epiphone — Tone & Volume Control, adjustable neck, hollow body — can be played with or without amplifier. $150 PE. 9-5876.

BAUER 88B — 8MM Movie Camera $15., gas stove $5., Polaroid Swinger $8., 664-1835.

SCHWINN BIKE, 26", 10 Speed Racer. Used very little. Perfect condition. 367-5238 or FO. 1-2173. Make offer.

MANS PEA JACKET, 36-38, ladies tweed coat & black coat 14-16, blue satin dress with lace over 14-16, dark brown home made knitted mens sweater, 3 electric percolators, 2 hammocks with stands and 1 spread. PR. 6-7954.

7' POOL TABLE, $160 and a 30-30 lever action deer gun $80.00. 1 boys blue suit size 14, husky, $10. Call anytime after 4 p.m. Dupo, Illinois. 286-5294.

REMINGTON "LEKTRONIC IV" Mens electric shaver. Perfect condition, used one month; otherwise like new. Reasonable. 389-3625. GIRLS TAP SHOES size 2 ½ m and 3m good condition.

LIFE TIME MEMBERSHIP NORM SANDON'S HEALTH CLUB. Take over payments. 867-0609 after 6.

CASH REGISTER and adding machine. R. C. Allen. WIG-Fall never worn medium brown, $10. ICE SKATES Mens, Canadian Flyer, $10. PA. 7-6178.

SMITH CORONA MANUAL full keyboard adding-listing machine. 37 Volume New Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedia (1950). Replogle 12" Starlight Globe. HU. 1-0225.

CAMERA, Yashica TL, Super 1.4, with Yashica R Zoom 5.8, 90-190 mm, $250 new. 831-7487.

5 PIECE DRUM SET $100.00. Call after 6 p.m. 821-0392.

LUXIARE OIL FURNACE, 110,000 BTU, controls & tank. Make offer. 376-4431.

8" STEEL I BEAM 32 feet long. 2 steel post. Make offer. 40-2x10's-14 feet long $2. each. 376-4431.

FOUR HOT BEDS, 30 windows, 2000 tomato sticks, hand tractor, plow, disc, cultivator, needs work, doesn't start. Take everything $140. Sat. & Sun. only, 2048 Chambers Road.

ASH BLONDE WIG, Curly, washable, also carrying case, head and wig brush, worn twice. TE. 8-6533.

BASEMENT SALE. Dresses and formals, 9, 12, 20½. Ladies shoes 7, 9. Mens suits — 39. Kenmore Ironer, dishes and odds and ends. FL. 1-6873 after 11:30 a.m.

BABY SCALE — blue. Potty chair. Hi-chair. Plastic tub and stroller. All new! JA. 4-3293 or 1530 Zurich Drive, Florissant, Missouri.

BIRCH VENEER, 3 sheets 4'x8'x¾". VI. 3-3066.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER, $15., ladies white ice skates, size 6, $3. MI. 5-2842.

WESTERN FLYER, 10 speeds, 2-20" banana seat. 1-24" girls & boys and 1-26" boys and girls 3 speed Schwinn. Also Sears De Humidifier in perfect condition — used only one month.

XMAS TREE — ALUMINUM, 7½ feet, ornaments, motorized color wheel, also 10 gal. aquarium tank, stand, 8 fish, plants, filter & pump, rocks, charcoal, water-rite, food, net, hatchery. All for $30. ST. 1-9949.

8MM MOVIE PROJECTOR BELL & HOWELL used twice. Like new! 741-6577.

POOL TABLE 4'x8", $50. Call 773-8849 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

FOR SALE — RADIO & ANTENNA MOBILE or BASE. $75. 664-5044.

MAGNUS ORGAN, $25. Cost $39.95, like new. Mans blue suit size 46, $15. HE. 2-5075.

FOR SALE. Memorial Park Cemetery. One 6 grave lot in sec. 4, lot 281. Reasonable. Call after 4:30 p.m. 892-7573.

AQUARIUM, 15 gal. pump, stand, light cover, with fish. Silver toy poodle 1½ years, female, housebroken — loves children. UN. 9-1517.

ALUMINUM CHRISTMAS TREE, 7½' $7. Girls winter coat $8, spring coat $6, size 12. 381-0984.

FOR SALE, 6 or 7 walnut trees in South Jefferson County. Call Saturdays, 586-5501.

BOYS 20" Huffy" Bike, new departure coaster brake, also with new tires and tubes. Reasonable, after 6:00 p.m. 291-2324.

WIG, BLONDE, human hair, hand tied, practically new, freshly styled for the holidays, reasonable! after 6:00 p.m. 291-2324.

FOR SALE — boys suit blue-gray, size 18 like new. Hotwheels car and 41 foot track, 2 turns and 2 half turns. TWENTY VOLUME 1966 Edition of World Book Encylcopedia Aristocrat, 15 volume Childcraft and Dictionaries or a new 1970 set. JA. 1-5527.

HAND PAINTED LINENS — made to order. Birth or wedding samplers, $1.98. Bowler's towel — gro-charts — family tree and many more 423-2955.

ROAD RACE SET, 1/24 scale, new, never taken out of box, also an HO road set, EV. 5-9498.

TRUMPET & CASE $45. Childs player piano and 4 chairs — cheap. HA. 7-5516.

GIBSON, B-25, acoustic, natural, WHITE SPRUCE TOP, beautiful tone, new condition, cost $225. Will sacrifice. HA. 9-0404.

PET carrying cage, aluminum, 18" long 10" wide 13" high. BOYS ice skates hockey size 8, roller skates size 11. Andirons. PR. 6-6565.

TYPEWRITER Standard, $15. Floor lamp glass shade $10. Singer sewing machine, $10., modern coffee table $7. 645-7060.

WIG auburn color. Paid $45 2 months ago. Shaped & set. Never worn. Just like new. Wig & stand $75.00. Norge Automatic Washer. Bought 3 months. Paid $195. Will sell $95. Good condition. WALNUT BED Springs, 2 mattresses. Good condition. $40. Ironing board & cover $2. 261-3396.

BOYS bike Schwinn. 10 speed Varsity. Very good condition. $45. 10 gallon aquarium complete with lights & 6 or 7 fish $25. TW. 2-6792.

AMP KAY VANGUARD UN. 7-8513.

ORGAN, COMBO PORTABLE. Also 75 watt amplifier. Original cost of outfit $550. Used 3 times. Sell for $250. VI. 3-4860.

ARGUS SHOWMASTER SUPER 8 movie projector, new, 2 extra 200 ft. reels in can, cost $80. Sell for $50. Call after 6 p.m. week days — anytime Sunday, FL. 1-0678.

NEW WALNUT CHEST DRAWERS $40. Antiques carved cigar holders $23. Antique fan $3, camera, flash attachments $20. Light bar $5, china dishes service for 6 and glasses $2.50, plate glass mirrors $2, Lady shaver $4, almost new. Double bedspread $1, girls and boys ice skates. 423-7730.

DRUM OUTFIT COMPLETE $150 or best offer. Call 867-2521.

HOBBY Spring Horse $8, Diaper bag $1.50, Nip & Nap carrier $1.50, metal dog bed $1.50; all in very good condition. 773-2321.

COMBINATION MAHOGANY HI-FI RECORD PLAYER and Radio. Beautiful condition. Tape-recorder. Excellent Christmas gift. Reasonable. HU. 1-0471.

MOBILEHOME 1969 — 12x50. Two bedroom. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice. EV. 8-0153.

SEARS WALNUT CONSOLE 21" Color TV. Excellent picture. After 6 p.m. 843-8137.

BELTOONE HEARING AID — $50. Two Snow Tires 775 x 14 — $10 each. Call EV. 1-5666.

LIONEL ACCESSORIES — whistle station, gateman and R.R. crossing signals, searchlight beacon, street lights, track bumper. Dinky toy autos. VI. 2-2480.

CLOTHING

DRESSES, size 11 and 13, summer & winter, and skirts. Also black winter coat. 30 items $25 takes all. UN. 7-2331 after 5 p.m.

LADIES NAVY BLUE ALL WEATHER COAT. Bought last winter. Paid $45. Sell for $10. Just like new. CO. 1-3396.

CUB SCOUT SHIRT & BELT, size 8, $1.50. Cadette G.S. Skirt 24" waist $2.50. Call: VI. 3-1056.

MANS GABARDINE GREY COAT, 42-44 short. Cost $69 — sell $15. Like new. ME. 1-7439.

AQUA BLUE BRIDESMAID DRESS with head piece. Size 9, long, good condition $8.00. Call after 6 p.m. WO. 1-5182.

GIRLS spring & winter coats; sizes 12 to 16, good condition. HU. 1-6174.

MANS winter jacket size 44. Reasonable. HU. 1-6174.

LADIES RED WINTER COAT with black mink collar. Size 18, like new $35. Also squirrel cape reasonable $10. HU. 1-8551.

LADIES HUDSON SEAL COAT, size 16, very good condition — excellent lining — $15. 522-6751.

WEDDING DRESS & VEIL, SIZE 12, tall, reasonable. Storage bag and box included. After 6 p.m. 647-2419.

DEN MOTHER's UNIFORM SIZE 16 complete, never washed more than a few times — $5, MOUTON COAT size 12-14 — $10. MO. 4-0936.

FOR SALE — Brown Mouton, size 12-14. Very good condition $20. IV. 7-4317.

FUR COAT — Full length Mink Dyed Muskrat. Good condition. Best offer 752-2853.

SHORT BLACK EVENING COAT (12) $25, Black Clutch Coat (10) $25, Green Chesterfield (8) $7, Beige with fur collar (14) $20, Black Maxie Swirl like Fur (12) too large — will take $65. 741-1318.

JACKET FOR SALE — White Broadtail Lamb — size 14, $125 — 261-6680.

MENS' CLOTHES size 42-44. Gabardine Coat, suit & 15 shirts size 16½. All for $25, excellent condition — ME. 1-7439.

STOLE, Russian Squirrel, Honey Brown, beautiful fur, sacrifice $50. Mans' car coat, new, grey, knitted collar & cuffs olive green, lined inside, vinyl outside. Size 40, sell for $8. WO. 8-1861.

REAL ESTATE

CUSTOM BUILT HOME, 2 bedrooms, 16x30 living room with brick fireplace, pullman kitchen, dining area, 1½ baths, air conditioned, 9x40 porch, basement. 100x100 lot on private harbor 50' from Miss. River, $22,500. 1-258-3565 or RE. 9-1136.

5 ROOMS — 5 yrs. old, 2 or 3 bedrooms, walkout basement, 75x117 lot. Almost new boat dock, modern, $12,500. 1-258-3565 or RE. 9-1136.

LARGE 8 ROOM HOUSE and extra lot in northwest part of city. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den or family room, fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, gas hot water heat. Close to schools, buses and churches. 381-4888.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Assume 5¼% loan. 2 bedroom, 1½ story brick, completely remodeled in modern style including carpeting, drapes and stove. 4943 Nottingham Avenue. 832-3645.

ONE ACRE CLUB HOUSE, 2 story, 10x40 screened porch. Water frontage. Fishing & Boat Dock. ½ acre in garden, fruit and shade trees, at Miss. River Dam 25, Winfield, Mo. Write: Route 1 Box 92, Winfield, Mo. 63389.

FOR SALE: Lot near House Springs. Restricted Sub-Division. Utilities to front of lot. 27 acre lake. 521-1894.

ONE ACRE LOT near Evergreen, Colorado. Value $1500. Swap for ? Write Richard E. Menzel, Red Bird Lane, Hillsboro, Mo. 63050.

2-2 FAMILY FLATS 3 up, 3 down, good condition, $180 month income. Easy rented. Owner is ill and must sell. $13,000 for both. Priced below appraised value. DA. 6-3342.

FOR RENT. 3 rooms, bath, newly decorated, 1st floor, 3425 Indiana $45 per month. DA. 6-3342, after 3:00 p.m.

LOT 70x120, approximately 200 feet from lake. 4 stocked lakes. Lake Genevieve $995. 314-837-2123.

340 ACRES ALL IN CULTIVATION, 4' ½ miles South of Poplar Bluff, Mo. $350 per acre. 892-0172.

29 ACRES IN CULTIVATION, 4½ miles South of Poplar Bluff, Mo. $15,000. 892-0172.

4 ACRES, 4 ROOMS & BATH, out buildings and lake sites, near Sunnen Lake $8000. Spring fed stream. Write or see Steve Welker, Potosi, Missouri 63664.

CLUB COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Inside lavatory — oil heat, etc. Location West Alton. EV. 2-0194 after 4:00 p.m.

5 ROOM FRAME HOUSE, both basement, gas heat, alum. siding, storm windows, doors. Caseyville, Illinois area. 7% financing 618-EX. 7-1870.

LOVELY ROLLING ACRES priced for quick sale. Meramec basin, near Sullivan, also six room residence in south St. Louis. PR. 3-2023.

FOR RENT OR LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY. Three Bedroom, two bath, two fireplaces Stove & Refrigerator, furnished or unfurnished. On lake, Cuba, Mo. Call 885-7493. Rent $125 a month.

NICE CLUB HOUSE FOR RENT. Reasonable, fully furnished on Big River. PR. 6-2890 any morning til noon.

FOR RENT OR LEASE — House of Four Rooms; located within walking distance from local schools and hospital. Landlord offers your first month's rent free, should you accept leasing. Premise has been recently painted. 383-8051.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, bath, full basement and fireplace. 7249 Bruno. Phone FL. 1-2800 or 544-4097.

HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, bath, newly decorated, gas furnace. Foley, 25 miles from St. Charles. $400 down $75 month. PE. 9-6971.

SPORTING GOODS

64 SPEED LINER MERC CRUISER I O 140 H.P. 17" Trailer. VI 2-1794.

68 FORD F250 Camper Special & '69 Swinger Camper, sleeps 6. Make offer. VI. 2-1794.

SCHWINN 28" Boys Bike — 3 speed & hand brakes. One girl's bike, 28" blue, in very good condition. 776-0083 after 5:00 P.M.

MOSSBERG 12 gauge shotgun, bolt action, 3 shell clip, used 1 time. Like new $35.

BUMPER POOL TABLE, coin operated. Train set. H.O. gauge. Complete with bldgs., lights, switches, etc. with race car set. After 5:30 P. M. 3611 Commonwealth Ave., Maplewood, Mo.

16' RICHLINE fishing, duck boat, very wide, and deep, Gator tilt trailer, and 22 H.P. Mercury Motor. Must sell. ME. 1-2342 after 6 P. M.

1 CREST-LINE regulation Pool table, like new, 4 cue sticks, and pro. balls. All accessories included. Very reasonable. ME. 1-2342.

WANTED

1958 DODGE MOTOR, 6 cyl. Flat head. Bedroom set, miscellaneous, reasonable. 865.2453.

DEER RIFLE a lefthanded bolt action rifle, 3006 or bigger. ES. 6-4021.

WANT TO BUY a large size trampoline. Must be in good condition, radio & heater. VE. 2-0491.

WANTED TO PURCHASE — Used Toys for Christmas. Children ages 6 and up. FL. 1-1636.

SWAP

SWAP MINK JACKET for good tape recorder. Call evenings MI. 7-8456,

SWAP STEVENS 410 and Stevens 22 for riding Lawn Mower. 867-8219.

'62 VALIANT, 6 cyl., stick, passed inspection, runs good, needs rear end. Swap for 8 mm projector. EV. 9-5194.

SWAP STEVENS 410 and Stevens 22 for riding Lawn Mower. 867-8219.

PETS

MALE DOG. Huskey Alaska Breed. Good with children & good watch dog. 16 mos. old. Reason for selling moving. Sell for $75. Would come down some. CO. 1-3396.

Full Stock BEAGLE BASSET Puppies $15 each. Siamese Kittens $15 each. BE. 9-2998 — Wash., Mo.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES — full blooded — no papers. Males $15, Females $10. Route 1 Box 94, Beaufort, Mo. 63013 or 1-314-484-3539.

PONIES "2" One small, one large size, very gentle $25 & $55. A-1 condition. 367-5238 or FO. 1-2173.

DACHSHUNDS AKC. Stud Service. 544-0319.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL AKC MALE BASSETS, born 9-8-69. $60 each. 816-4792, anytime. Macon, Mo.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES in time for Christmas. 5 weeks old — AKC mother — cheap. HA. 7-5516.

NEW DOG HOUSES, small, med., and large. Also 10 week old Beagle — AKC Registered. PR. 3-4487.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES FOR SALE after January 1 — 8 weeks old. Call 421-4758.

AKC German Shepherd Puppies. Available 1st week in January. Call after 4:30. JA. 4-4175.

POODLES in time for Christmas. Also stud service. Reasonable. VI. 2-2466.

WEIMARANER PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, AKC — Champion Sired — Silver Grey. CY. 6-5621 or 467-6813.

Attend Your Local Union Meetings!

Local 6

Brewers and Malsters. Second Friday of each month, 8:00 p.m. Gambrimes Hall, 3670 Wisconsin.

Local 21

General Drivers, Warehousemen and Helpers, Hannibal-Quincy.

Labor Temple, 9th and State, Quincy, Ill., 10 a.m. — October 12, December 14, February 8, and April 12.

Local 21 office, 521 Broadway, Hannibal, Mo., 10 a.m. — November 9, January 11, March 8, and May 3.

Jefferson Hotel, Macon, Mo. 2 p.m. (night shift), 7 p.m. (others), October 23, November 25, December 17, January 22, February 26, March 26, April 23, and May 28.

Carpenter's Hall, 214½ Georgia St., Louisiana, Mo., 7 p.m., October 10, November 14, December 12, January 9, February 13, March 13, April 10, and May 8.

Valley Steel Products Co., Carpenter's Hall, 214½ Georgia St., Louisiana, Mo., 3 p.m., (Night Shift), Day shift immediately after work: October 9, November 13, December 11, January 8, February 12, March 12, April 9, and May 7.

United Brick and Clay Workers of America Hall, Mexico, Mo., 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., October 3, November 7, December 5, January 2, February 6, March 6, April 3, and May 1.

Tom Sawyer Boats, Inc., Local Union No. 21 Hall, 521 Broadway, Hannibal, Mo., Immediately after work: October 21, November 18, December 16, January 20, February 17, March 17, April 21, and May 19.

Kirksville, Mo., Carpenter's Hall; 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., October 16, November 20, December 18, January 15, February 19, March 19, April 16 and May 21.

Local 54

Marine Officers Association. First Monday of each month. 2 p.m., 300 S. Grand.

Local 133

Brewery Drivers and Helpers. Fourth Saturday of every month. 9:00 a.m., new Gambrinus Hall.

Local 367

Firemen, Oilers, and Maintenance Men. All meetings are held at Gambrimes Hall, 3650 Wisconsin.

Local 574

Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, Cape Girardeau, Second Sunday of each month, 2:30 p.m., 429 Broadview.

Local 600

Highway and City Freight Drivers, Dockmen and Helpers. All meetings held at Council Plaza, 300 South Grand. General membership meeting third Sunday of each month, 10:00 a.m. Stewards meeting, Saturday before membership meeting, 2:00 p.m.

Local 603

Milk Wagon Drivers and Dairy Employees. Second Thursday of each month, 8:00 p.m., 300 So. Grand.

Local 604

Automobile Transport Chauffeurs, Demonstrators and Helpers. Second Sunday of each month, 10 a.m., 300 S. Grand.

Local 610

Miscellaneous Drivers and Helpers. Meetings held at 300 South Grand unless otherwise indicated.

FIRST SUNDAY: Newspaper, 2:00 p.m. FIRST MONDAY: Be-Rite (Sears), 6:30 p.m. at Village Inn. Scrap Iron, 8:00 p.m. FIRST WEDNESDAY: City Workers, 8:00 p.m. FIRST THURSDAY: Miscellaneous, 8:00 p.m. FIRST FRIDAY: Brinks, 7:00 p.m. FIRST SATURDAY: International Shoe, 8:30 a.m.; National Food, 10:30 a.m.; Brown Shoe, 2:00 p.m.; Kroger Co., 4:00 p.m.

SECOND SUNDAY: McDonnell, 1:30 p.m. SECOND MONDAY, Dependable Appl., 6:30 p.m.; Grocery, 8:00 p.m.; Liquor Drivers, 8:00 p.m. SECOND TUESDAY: Airport Limousine, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Glass Warehouses, 8:00 p.m. Skycaps, 1:00 p.m. at Airport. Propane Gas, 8:00 p.m.; Poultry, 8:00 p.m. SECOND THURSDAY: Movers, 8:00 p.m.; Mound City Tobacco, 8:00 p.m.

THIRD WEDNESDAY: Sanitation & LeMear, 6:30 p.m. FOURTH MONDAY: Funeral Car Drivers, 7:00 p.m. FOURTH WEDNESDAY: Security Fund, 6:45 p.m.; Budget Committee, 7:15 p.m.; Stewards Council, 8:00 p.m.

Local 611

Salesmen and Deliverymen of Baker Products. Meetings are held at Council Plaza, 300 So. Grand on the Second Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Local 618

Automotive Petroleum and Allied Industries Employees. First Wednesday of each month, 7:45 p.m., 300 So. Grand.

Local 682

Building Material, Construction, Ice and Coal Drivers, Helpers. Warehousemen, Yardmen, Laundry Linen, Cleaning and Industrial Drivers. Third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., 5730 Elizabeth; Stewards, first Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. (See special notice).

Local 688

Warehouse and Distribution workers. Meetings are held at 300 South Grand unless otherwise indicated.

FIRST MONDAY

Grocery Stewards: 7:30 p.m.; L.H.I. 6:00 p.m.; Tobacco and Liquor Industries: 8:00 p.m.; Lammerts Drivers & Helpers: 8:00 p.m.; Wohl Shoe Stewards: 7:30 p.m.; Witte Hardware: 5:00 p.m. Council Plaza. United Parcel Stewards: 8:00 p.m.; Council Plaza.

FIRST TUESDAY

Coca Cola Syrup Plant: 5:30 p.m.; Meyer Bros. Drug: 5:00 p.m.; Misc. Meeting-Lowell Mfg., Metro Greeting Card, Paisley Prod., Tobey Color Card, Universal Direct Mail, Universal Printing: 5:00 p.m., Furniture whse stewards: 7:00 p.m.; Council Plaza Room 205; Cold Storage Industry and Public Warehouses: 8:00 p.m.; Shaw Drugmaster, National Tea Drug: 5:30 p.m. Council Plaza.

FIRST WEDNESDAY

Talon, Inc.: 5:30 p.m.; Gutman Truck Lines: 5:30 p.m.; Furniture Warehousemen: 7:30 p.m.; Central Hardware: 5:15 p.m., Carousel Motel; St. Joseph Lead Company: 12:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. Pevely Camp, Education Building; Southern Equipment Co.: 5:00 p.m.; Alvey Stewards: 6:00 p.m., Kremers Lounge; R. F. Spaghetti, St. Louis, Macaroni: 4:00 p.m.; Faust Macaroni 5:00 p.m. Council Plaza; Shaw-Drugmaster, National Tea Drug: 5:30 p.m., Kremers, 8141 Olive St. Rd.

FIRST THURSDAY

Mavrakos: 5:00 p.m., Kee Lox Mfg., Loy Lange Box: 5:30 p.m.; Suburban Delivery-Famous Barr: 7:30 p.m.; Meyer Bros. Drug: 5:00 p.m.; Paper industry-Acme, Beacon, Bermingham-Prosser, Butler, Graham, Pioneer, Shaughnessy-Kniep-Hawe, Tobey Fine, Royal, Smith-Scharff, Crown Zellerbach: 5:30 p.m.; Night Workers Meeting: 1:00 p.m.; Universal Match-Stewards: 4:00 p.m., Ferguson Bowl; Optical Workers: 6:30 p.m.; Ballman Engineering: 2:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., American Legion, Washington, Mo.; Buescher Wholesale: 7:00 p.m., American Legion, Washington, Mo.

FIRST SATURDAY

Abex Corporation: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.: American Legion Hall, Wellston, Mo. Scientific Packaging: 9:00 a.m., Council Plaza.

SECOND MONDAY

Truck Line Office Stewards: 8:00 p.m.; Airport Gift Shop: 2:00 p.m., Airport; Beck & Corbitt: 5:00 p.m.; A. S. Aloes, Fischer Scientific, 3-M Company, Curtin Scientific: 5:00 p.m., Kremers Lounge, 8141 Olive St. Rd.; Bond Clothing: 5:00 p.m., Gateway Hotel; Furniture Drivers & Helpers: 7:30 p.m. Council Plaza.

SECOND TUESDAY

Alvey Conveyor: 4:30 p.m.; American Legion, 7800 Olive St. Rd.; Wohl Shoe Membership: 4:30 p.m., Memorial Post, Heege & Steffen; Caine Steel: 4:00 p.m.; Crown Cork: Prod-(night), 1:00 p.m., Prod-(day), 3:45 p.m., Office, 5:30 p.m., American Legion, Irving & Idadale; Puro Co. 5:00 p.m., Council Plaza. Monarch Plastics: 2:30 p.m. & 4:15 p.m.; Ranchers Rest, Union, Mo.; Orna-Metal, Inc.: 7:00 p.m., American Legion, Washington, Mo. Soda Helpers, 7:00 p.m., Council Plaza.

SECOND WEDNESDAY

Lenox Plastics: 9:00 a.m., 1:00 plm., 5:00 p.m.; Continental Fwdg (whse) 4:00 p.m., Office, 7:30 p.m.: American Legion, Washington, Mo. Sloans and Kenwick: 7:00 p.m., Kremers Lounge; Brown Shoe Stewards: 7:30 p.m.; Hubbell Metals: 5:00 p.m.; Crown Zellerbach: 8:00 p.m.; ACL Haase, Halben Foods: 5:30 p.m.; Chemical Industry-Demmert & Dougherty, G S Robins, Reardon, Vestal, McKesson-Robbins: 5:00 p.m.; Joint Council Meeting: 8:00 p.m. Council Plaza. Universal Metal Prod., Glasco Div. 3:45 p.m., Pevely Camp, Crafts Bldg.

SECOND THURSDAY

U P S Stewards: 8:00 p.m.; Universal Match: 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. Ferguson American Legion Hall; Grain Products, Kantol Pkg. Missouri Bolt, St. Louis Fondant: 5:15 p.m.; Metal Goods: 4:15 p.m.

THIRD MONDAY

Southwest Steel: 5:00 p.m.; Tension Envelope-Stewards: 8:00 p.m., Council Plaza, Rm. 205; Elder Mfg, Charles Meyer Pants (Whse & Office): 5:00 p.m. Gateway Hotel; Grocery Industry: 9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., Union Offices: 5:30 p.m.; Garvey Ink: 4:30 p.m., Kremers; Miscellaneous — Disco, GEM, Blackwell-Wielandy, Carson-Pirie-Scott, Gen'l Electric, Renard, Carps, Nestles, Philco-Ford, Abbey Rents, Admiral Rents, Kahan Film Del'y: 8:00 p.m. Associated Retailers Parcel Del'y Routers & Sorters & Drivers: 7:00 p.m.

THIRD TUESDAY

National & Bettendorf and Schnucks; 2:00 p.m. & 3:45 p.m., AM. Legion, 7800 Olive St. Rd.; Dobbs House; 8:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:45 p.m., Mosley Auditorium, 4610 N. Lindbergh; Misc. Steel Shops — Hamond, Sheetmetal, Industrial Metals, Sligo, Seco, Shure, Wheeling, American Sheet & Strip: 8:00 p.m.; Von Wiese Gear: 2:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m., Crestwood Bowl; Steelweld Equipment Co: 4:00 p.m., St. Clair, Mo. Howard Ind. (ofc) 7:30 p.m., Howard Ind., (plant) 5:00 p.m., Pevely Camp, Education Bldg.

THIRD WEDNESDAY

Missouri Candy — Stewards: 4:00 p.m., Mo. Candy Co; David Sherman Liquor Mfg.: 5:30 p.m.; St. Joseph Lead Stewards: 4:30 p.m., Pevely Camp, Crafts Bldg.; Biedermans Office: 6:00 p.m.; Stewards Council. 8:00 p.m.,; Industrial Engineering Stewards: 6:30 p.m.; Stewards Council Meeting: 8:00 p.m.; Norwood & Huehn, M. G. Drug: 5:30 p.m., Kremers, 8141 Olive St. Rd. Northwestern Cooperage, American Bottle & Barrell: 5:00 p.m.

THIRD THURSDAY

Coffee Industry — Manhattan, O'Conner, Old Judge, Ronnoco: 5:00 p.m., DeSoto Hotel; Boise Cascade-Stewards: 8:00 p.m.; Monarch Metal Wheatherstrip: 5:00 p.m., American Legion, 7800 Olive St. Rd.; Truck Line Grievance Panel: 10:00 a.m., Motor Carriers Council; Howard Ind (Ofc & Plant): 5:00 p.m., Pevely Camp, Crafts Bldg.; Steelweld Equip. Co.: 4:00 p.m.; American Legion, St. Clair, Mo.

THIRD SATURDAY

Produce Row: 10:00 a.m.; AG, IGA, Topmost, Tomboy: 1:00 p.m.; United Parcel Service: 10:00 a.m.; Koller Craft Plastics: 2:00 p.m., Pevely Camp, Crafts Bldg.

FOURTH MONDAY

Grocery Industry — Office: 6:30 p.m.; Plumbing Industry — Aalco, Ahren & McCarron, Atlas, J. P. Brockman, Century Supply, Chase Brass, Crescent, Donovan Iron, General Pipe & Brass, Grabler Mfg, Grinnell, Independent, Lion Supply, Moracle Supply, Plumbers Supply, St. Louis Plumbing & Heating Supply: 8:00 p.m.; Proctor Enterprises: 4:30 p.m., Proctor; Small Vending Companies: 8:00 p.m.; Biederman Drivers & Helpers: 8:00 p.m.; Brown Shoe Membership: 4:30 p.m., Western Bowl; Nationwide Foods: 2:30 p.m., UAW Hall, Pearshall Rd; Sherwood Medical Industries: 3:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., UAW Hall, Pearshall Rd.; Drug Industry: 5:30 p.m.; Springmeier Shipping: 5:30 p.m., Council Plaza.

FOURTH TUESDAY

Truck Line Offices: 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Coke Drivers: 7:30 p.m.; So Good — Night Shift, Day 4:45 p.m. Crestwood Bowl; 2nd Shift, Clarken Company: 3:15 p.m., Crestwood Bowl; Tension Envelope: 2:00 p.m. & 4:30 p.m., Elmonte; United Nuclear Corporation: 2:00 p.m. & 5:00 p.m., Pevely Camp, Crafts Bldg. Interstate Supply: 5:30 p.m., Council Plaza, Rm. 205.

FOURTH WEDNESDAY

Cupples-3rd Shift-9:00 a.m., 2nd Shift-1:00 p.m., 1st Shift-7:30 p.m.; Sundries, Pierce News, General Hospital Supply: 8:00 p.m., Council Plaza; Rawlings Sporting Goods: 5:00 p.m.; Steel Abrade: 4:15 p.m.; Chinch Mfg.-Stewards: 5:00 p.m.; Lowy Distributing: 5:00 p.m.

FOURTH THURSDAY

Rit Wire, Inc.: 2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m., Brentwood Bowl, 9003 Manchester; Cinch Mft: 3rd Shift-8:15 a.m., 2nd Shift-2:30 p.m., Day Shift-4:45 p.m. Y.W.C.A., 2709 Locust St.; Boise Cascade Company: 1:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.; Soda Industry Drivers — Royal Crown, Vess, 7-Up, Squirt-Dr. Pepper, Canada Dry: 7:00 p.m.; Fixture Industry: 7:00 p.m.; Centruy Foundry: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; St Joe Grievance Meeting: 2:00 p.m., St. Joe Lead; Canteen: 8:00 p.m., Kremers, 8141 Olive St. Rd.; Industrial Engineering: 4:30 p.m. Hoistings Engr. Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Misc. Meeting — Berger Foods, Nat'l Grocery, Louis, Maull, Samuel Bingham, Pierce, Hill Hentschell, Abbey Sales.

TO LOCAL 688 MEMBERS:

FINES FOR NON-ATTENDANCE AT MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS.

In the event you fail to attend a regular membership meeting and do not submit an acceptable excuse, you will be fined $3.00.

The local union by-laws provide that you have 90 days from the date you receive the fine notice to clear it from your record. If you do not clear the fine from your record you will not be entitled to any strike benefits.

Local 700

Packing House Chauffers and Food Products Salesmen. Second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Council Plaza, 300 So. Grand. (See Notice Page 12.)

Local 833

Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, Jefferson City, First Monday of each month, 8:00 p.m., Carpenter's Hall; Columbia, second Thursday of each month, 8:00 p.m.

Local 864

General Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, Rolla, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Newman Road, Rolla.

JEFFERSON CITY — Members of Teamsters Local 833 employed at the International Shoe Distribution Center, pooled their donations to contribute $1,000 to the United Community Fund in Jefferson City.

Some 300 Local 833 members are employed at the company and participated in the campaign.

Local 688 Education Program Stimulates Creative Thinking

(Continued from Page 4)

ly whites talk to whites about the 'niggers' and the blacks talk to blacks about 'whitey' but at this school in Pevely, the whites and the blacks talk to each other. At first it is hard to talk openly in a mixed group; but if you want to get some real answers to a problem tearing this country apart and you have some guts, you can't beat an honest exchange of opinions," says David Smith a young white worker at Scientific Packaging.

In addition, Ryan and Brown concentrate on politics, military-industrial complex, labor history, future of labor, taxes, and violence. Visiting community leaders conduct the session on the environment and the problems of the large urban centers. Participants are introduced to the camp's library facilities and are encouraged to browse or check out books to read.

"We have no illusions of giving anyone a liberal education in one weekend," Ryan is quick to explain. "We're just trying to get people to ask questions and to realize their abilities to reach conclusions based on the facts."

Results of evaluation sheets filled out by workers tell the story of the program's acceptance. On a scale from one, indicating "worthless," to five, indicating "very worthwhile," workers have assessed various aspects of the program. Ninety-nine per cent so far have circled No. 5 on the question, "Were the four days useful in assisting you to think and explore new ideas?" An overwhelming majority felt that a balanced view of issues was presented, and all said they intend to encourage other union members to participate.

Offshoots of the project over the past two years have been many. Several new staff members of the local, including Assistant director Claude Brown, have gotten involved in the affairs of the local union because of the program. Many others have left this education program and run for shop steward.

Others have become involved in politics, voter registration, the Tandy Area Council, Grape Boycotting or other community organizing projects. A few have decided to return to school to either complete high school or begin college.

One such man who found the education program a turning point in his life is Donald Hinton from Scientific Packaging. "Before I attended the 688 Education Program, I was sure it was a brain-washing thing sponsored by the local union to get support for the policies of Gibbons. I found out quickly at the school that the subject matter dealt with everyday life on and off the job. I found out it was not geared to building up Gibbons, 688 or any one point of view. It was like no other schooling I ever attended," relates Hinton who is still quite enthusiastic about the program.

"Although the instructors were there, the sessions were basically run by the participants," Hinton emphasized. "We dealt with may facets of life — race problems, the war in Vietnam, injustice to poor people in general. We took a look at society as it is — no myths — as it should be," Hinton continued.

"Once having attended the four-day education session, I found myself volunteering two months out of my busy work schedule time to this organization to find out what was actually going on in the community. Now, two and one-half years and all the extra hours I can cram in a day, later, I find I am still volunteering my services to this organization and an even more involved in other civic projects," Hinton concluded.

Hinton, who is chairman of the Tandy Area Council, Chairman of the legislative lobby and goals of the Political Action Committee for Local 688, Chairman of the Tandy Area Council Tenant Association, and Co-Chairman of the Midwestern Tenant Association, recently participated in the March Against Death during the Vietnam Moratorium in Washington.

2,000 Attend Testimonial For McCarthy

BOSTON, MASS. — (TNS) — More than 2,000 friends and associates of Teamsters Union Vice President William J. McCarthy of Boston attended a testimonial dinner held in his honor recently.

Among the honored guests for the affair were: General Vice President Frank E. Fitzsimmons; General Secretary-Treasurer Thomas E. Flynn; International Vice Presidents Harry Tevis, Joseph Trerotola, Dominick Calabrese and William Presser; Mrs. Josephine Hoffa, wife of General President James R. Hoffa.

Fitzsimmons delivered the main speech in which he praised McCarthy's record of more than 33 years in the Teamster movement of which he has served as an officer for the past 25 years. McCarthy is president of Teamster Local 25 in Boston.

Local Union Notices

Notice To Local 367 Members

Following are changes and additions to regular unit meetings effective immediately.

McDonnell-Douglas, Firemen, Oilmen, Maintenance and Mechanics; Second Tuesday, 5:15 P.M.

Anheuser-Busch and Falstaff, Firemen, Oilers and Maintenance; Second Tuesday, 8:00 P.M.

Kroger Maintenance, Second Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.

Kroeger Production, Fourth Tuesday, 4:00 p.m.

Consumer Glue, Fourth Tuesday, 5:00

RICHARD CLAYTON,
President
ANTHONY SCHMITZ,
Secretary-Treasurer

Notice To Local 574 Members

The offices of Local 574 will be closed for business on Christmas Day, December 25 and the Friday after, December 26.

Business will resume as normal on Monday, December 29.

Offices will also be closed on New Years Day, January 1st.

TOM EDWARDS,
Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE TO LOCAL 600 MEMBERS

Anyone in need of new dues books for 1970, kindly contact your steward as the necessary forms have been mailed to all companies. Your full cooperation will be greatly appreciated. The office of Local 600 will be closed on Christmas Eve, December 24, 1969. On December 31, 1969 (New Year's Eve) the office will close at 12:00 noon.

DANIEL R. MAHANEY
Secy.-Treas.
DONALD LANE
President

Local 610 Election Notice

Balloting for the election of the Executive Board will take place at our regular unit meetings in January, 1970.

The date of January 31 is open for voting in addition to voting at the regular unit meeting.

All officers elected in the forthcoming election shall, by virtue of such election, be delegates to any International convention which may take place during their term of office, and officers elected in the forthcoming election shall be delegates to all Teamster subordinate bodies and all other conventions, in accordance with the provisions of Article II, Section 4F, and Article III, Section 5 of the International constitution.

WILLIAM KNIEST
President
PETE SAFFO
Secretary-Treasurer

Local 618 Notice

Please be advised that Local 618 will hold an election for the purpose of electing three (3) Trustees to the Executive Board of the Local Union as follows:

Thursday, December 18th - During the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
and
Friday, December 19th - During the hours of 11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Balloting will be conducted in Room 234 of the Council Plaza Building, 300 South Grand on both days.

Five (5) members have been nominated for the position of Trustee with only three (3) to be elected. Election is for a three (3) year term. Those nominated for the office of Trustee were Carl E. Gibbs, William H. Shackles, Robert Sleme, James V. Crawford, and Frank Zimmermann. NOTE: No voting necessary on unopposed candidates. Unopposed candidates were Melroy A. Horn, President, Ralph H. Vossmeyer, Vice-President, Edward H. Struckman, Recording Secretary, and Edwin D. Dorsey, Secretary-Treasurer.

Every member in good standing, whose dues are paid up through the month which is prior to the month in which the election is held shall have the right to vote for or otherwise support the candidate of his choice. No member whose dues have been withheld by his employer for payment to the Local Union pursuant to his voluntary authorization provided for in a collective bargaining agreement shall be declared ineligible to vote for a candidate for office in the Local Union by reason of a delay or default in the payment of dues by the employer to the Local Union.

All officers elected in the forthcoming election and those unopposed shall, by virtue of such election, be delegates to any International Convention which may take place during the term of office, and the Officers elected in the forthcoming election shall be delegates to all Teamster subordinate bodies and all other conventions, in accordance with the provisions of Article II, Section 4F and Article III, Section 5 of the International Constitution.

MELROY A. HORN,
President
EDWIN D. DORSEY,
Secretary-Treasurer

Notice To Local 682 Members

The stewards and general membership meeting for the month of December is cancelled. All meetings will resume in January, 1970.

The regular unit meeting for Local 692 members will be cancelled for the month of December.

Meetings will resume as scheduled in the month of January.

GENE WALLA,
President
JOE BUFFALO
Secretary-Treasurer

Local 688 Nomination, Election Notice

Voting on the above positions shall take place in the regular Local 688 unit meetings in the month of January, 1970. The term of office on the above positions shall be for a period of three (3) years beginning March 1, 1970. Election of officers will be held at Local 688 monthly meetings in the month of January.

All officers elected in the forthcoming election shall, by virtue of such election, be delegates to any International convention which may take place during their term of office, and officers elected in the forthcoming election shall be delegates to all Teamster subordinate bodies and all other conventions, in accordance with the provisions of Article II, Section 4F, and Article III, Section 5 of the International constitution.

JOHN NABER, President
HAROLD J. GIBBONS, Secretary-Tres.

Notice to Local 688 Nightworkers

The Nightworkers general membership meeting usually held on the first Thursday of each month, will be held on the first Friday in January, 1970. This is **only** for the month of January. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m., 300 So. Grand.

JOHN NABER
President
HAROLD J. GIBBONS
Secretary-Treasurer

The Staff of the Missouri Teamster wishes all subscribers a joyous Christmas and a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

Court Approves Lady Bartender

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (PAI) — Mrs. Judy Jarosak, a 29-year old Sociology major at the University of Minnesota and a mother of a nine year old daughter, has made history in Minneapolis by winning her right to be a union bartender.

It wasn't the union that objected to Mrs. Jarosak's job — in fact the lady passed Local 152's bartenders exam here with one of the highest scores on record.

But Mrs. Jarosak who had been a cocktail waitress for seven years discovered while it was legal for a lady to serve liquor in Minneapolis, it wasn't legal for her to mix the drinks.

She and the Minneapolis Civil Liberties Union challenged the ordinance in court and won their case.

HIRING HALL NEEDS MEN

The hiring hall of Teamsters Local 688 and Local 610 is usually in a position to make referrals to jobs with good pay for men who are willing to work. The Hiring Hall is now looking for drivers, experienced movers and experienced tractor drivers.

The Hiring Hall is located at 300 South Grand on the lower level. Contact Charles Saffo at the Hall, or call 289-2226. The Hiring Hall is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tells Christmas Remembrances

BY DEBRA JEAN MITCHELL
AGE 13

I would like to express three unforgettable experiences pertaining to Christmas that happened when I was a little girl. All are pertaining to Christmas Eve.

The first experience happened on a very exciting Christmas Eve as my sister, brother and I were preparing for bed. We impatiently awaited Santa's visit. How I longed for him to hurry and call upon us. My cousin, Adrain, was supposed to spend the night with us; however, my Aunt Joyce decided to come and take him home.

While waiting for her to come, I slightly dozed off to sleep and I had Santa pictured in my dreams as I wanted him to be. He was a very red-cheeked, pale-faced, jolly man. Finally, our doorbell rang, as I was right in the middle of my dream.

I jumped up with a big wide smile on my face. My mother opened the door and who walked in but my aunt Joyce. Believe it or not, I could have sworn I saw Santa Claus standing just behind her. He asked me a lot of questions, that I frightenly answered.

This particular incident puzzles me even today at 13. The next day, Christmas, my cousin Adrian called and asked if I had seen Santa at my house as he walked out of the door that night. I suppose both of us had let our imagination take us for a long ride that night. Who knows, really?

The next experience enfolds two different things I learned the next Christmas. It happened again on Christmas Eve around the same time of night. I guarantee you I shall never forget either, even if I wanted to.

My mother and father, now divorced, spent their last Christmas together. They had gone out to get things ready for Santa to come and an elderly lady, who lived upstairs from us, was babysitting my sister, Claudia; brother, Craig and me.

I can't really recall what her health problem was, but she seemed to be having trouble with her breathing. Each time she would exhale she would make peculiar hissing noises, which we all thought was quite humorous as she inhaled.

All three of us laughed so hard at her until the lady began to cry. That was the first time we had ever gotten a spanking on Christmas Eve.

Amidst our laughter, we did not hear the sound of the key as my father turned it in the door. Again, I thought I heard that familiar sound of the man I loved so much, Santa.

I jumped up immediately and ran with my childish anxiety to greet him. At last I would get a good look at him, wide awake as I was. It was unbelievable!

In popped my mother and father. My mother had tears in her eyes and she saw our babysitter hissing and her children laughing. My father became furious. He seldom struck us. Usually mother administered the punishment of this type.

He grabbed us, each in turn, and paddled us until I stung all over. We apologized to the lady and assured her it would not happen again. I was so ashamed!

I realized she was somebody's mother and grandmother too. Not just our babysitter. I, as a child this young, knew how cruel we had been. She had come sick to keep us, allowing our mother and father to complete shopping for us, and we had been so thoughtless. I really looked at her in a different way. She was a person!

Later, after we had been put into bed, I sneaked out and offered her my doll Aunt Joyce had given me the year before. I wanted her to take it so badly I could have burst. She accepted, but returned it a few days later and told me she had no place to keep her. I welcomed her back gladly and accepted my doll back again. I learned it's good to accept things to help heal the guilt and make others happy too. To accept, often, is as good as giving.

This Christmas Eve taught me also that every human being is entitled to the right to have respect; not only on Christmas Eve but every day of their life. From this day on I never disrespected another grown person, nor appreciated other children who showed disrespect to other children or older people.

I vowed to take the rest of my life making up for this disrespectful Christmas Eve. I learned to respect others and to demand respect for myself this Christmas Eve.

It's so good to know the real meaning of Christmas, giving, receiving and also building it up with a little of your own imagination.

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DEPARTURE DATE: MARCH 7, 1970/DEPARTURE POINT: ST. LOUIS

JOINT COUNCIL OF TEAMSTERS No. 13/300 So. Grand/St. Louis, Mo. 63103/(314)289-2341

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